



**BONNIE GETS CLYDE** — In a Roaring Twenties wedding Sunday in the parking lot of the Wells Fargo bank at the corner of Solano and Colusa, Cheryl Jacobs became Mrs. Harold Whitfield. The couple celebrated their wedding with a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jacobs, 935 Modoc Street, Berkeley. The wooden tommy guns, holsters and the whole bit were in evidence in the wedding and members of the wedding party were dressed in the period costumes. The couple will make their home in Oroville. —Betty Jane Nevils Photo

## Roaring Twenties wedding

ALBANY — Shades of the old Prohibition era cropped up in the parking lot of the North Berkeley branch of Wells Fargo Bank, corner of Solano and Colusa, Sunday when Cheryl Jacobs married Harold Whitfield. Even the weather cooperated to make the wedding one of those outstanding events. It rained!

The two decided to get married in the old style of the late 20's and early 30's and patterned their wedding after the romance of Bonnie and Clyde, complete to violin cases to carry the wooden tommy guns, the Packard sedan and the exposed crowd to the vicissitudes of the weather. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Roy

## District asks for free aid

ALBANY — Volunteers to lend a hand at such diverse jobs as restoring a turn-of-the-century church wagon to picking up litter are being recruited by the two-county East Bay Regional Park District.

"These are but a few examples of the great jobs that volunteers can do for us," says Mary Ann Benson, chairman of the Volunteer Park Committee. "Our main concern is that the public know that we have a volunteer program and that we can use all the help we can get."

Some jobs that volunteers are needed for include the following: At Moraga Territory in Contra Costa County, five to ten people are needed on the weekends to clean up two miles of roadside. Chabot Marina would like to have a like number of volunteers to collect litter along Lake Chabot Road. At Briones Regional Park, staff will need help in clearing a trail at the Panorama end of the park, and plans to do the work on three weekends in April and May next year. In the Sunol Regional Wilderness volunteers are needed to construct trails, care for native plants, serve as tour guides, and restore the old chuck wagon which needs sanding and painting. Martinez Shoreline and Cull Canyon Regional Parks both need people to prune and weed, especially those people who have their own tools.

Information on EBRPD's volunteer program is available at District headquarters, 15500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland or by phoning 531-8900.

## Voters pass both C and D

ALBANY — Voters of Albany gave both Measure C and D substantial majorities in the largest turnout of the electorate seen in Albany. According to Patricia Dempster, City Clerk, 75.12 percent of the registered voters cast ballots in the election.

With a total of 8,766 registered voters, 6,593 went to the polls on Tuesday, November 6, making long lines in the balloting places and slowing the count. Only 2,173 people in the city didn't use their franchise, it was disclosed.

Measure D, which was the most controversial of the two measures on the ballot, received 3,383 yes votes to 2,512 no votes. Measure C, giving the police and firemen a change to 35 air miles as a residence distance, passed 3,461 to 2,344. Of those voting, 698 did not vote on Measure D while 788 did not mark their ballots on Measure C.

Measure D is the ban on less than two for one parking in all new construction in the city, superceding the previous one and one-half to one parking agreement that has been in effect for years. The measure means that all buildings must have two parking areas for each living unit, i.e., a 12 unit apartment building must have 24 off street parking areas. The measure was aimed, primarily, according to its supporters, to curb high density buildings in the area of Albany Hill, however, as passed, it applies to all areas of Albany. It also outlines the procedure that must be used to obtain a variance and, it is believed, it will create a problem for the Planning and Zoning Commission as builders try to obtain special considerations on individual projects.

Opponents of the measure stated it would be impossible to alter homes or to create new buildings on the smaller lots of the city as there is not enough room on some of the Albany lesser lots to grant the two for one parking and still erect a home. Tandem parking could be one of the solutions, it has been said, but it has proved to be unpopular with builders.

Measure C, backed by the fire and police persons of the city, grant them permission to live up to 35 air miles from the City Hall stations. It received a majority of 1,117 from the voters of Albany, winning more handily than did Measure D.

## Vote tabulation

ALBANY — Here is the breakdown of the voting in the recent City Election on Measures C and D by precincts:

Precinct	MEASURE C (Police & Fire Residency)		MEASURE D (Zoning Initiative)	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
26010				
26020	258	87	190	152
26030	146	42	97	90
26040	158	134	214	89
26050	138	121	151	106
26060	164	147	203	117
26061	140	99	150	88
26070	160	112	149	136
26080				
26130	279	225	266	254
26090				
26120	300	241	301	245
26100				
26110	378	201	327	255
26140				
26150	269	171	238	212
26160				
26180	281	215	306	214
26170				
26210	331	215	305	248
26190				
26200	344	230	372	214
Totals	3,346	2,240	3,269	2,420

## Census bureau sample

ALBANY — Did you vote on November 7? Were you registered, but did not vote? The Bureau of the Census will ask these and other questions about voting in the '78 elections in a sample of households in this area during the week of November 20-25.

John E. Tharaldson, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Seattle, stressed that no questions will be asked about party affiliation or for whom a person voted. The survey will provide a profile of the typical American voter and non-voter: age, sex, residence, education, labor force status, and family income.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

## Albany pool to close for work

ALBANY — The Albany Pool will close for annual repairs and cleaning on Saturday, November 18. The pool will re-open for public recreational swimming and lap swimming on Tuesday, January 2, 1979. The Winter Session of swimming classes for adults and children will begin on Monday, January 8, 1979.

Classes for children 40 inches to the chin and taller will be held one day a week for one half hour. Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays will be offered 3:30-4:00 and 4:00-4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays classes will be held 3:00-3:30, 3:30-4:00 and 4:00-4:30 p.m. Children's classes will begin January 8 and continue for 10 weeks, until March 15.

Parents and Tots classes for children 4 months to 4 years old accompanied into the water by a parent or other responsible adult will be held twice a week for five weeks. Classes will be offered Monday and Wednesday 3:00-3:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-11:00 a.m. Session I of Parents and Tots will run from January 8 through February 8 and Session II will be held February 13 through March 15.

Classes for adults also will begin on January 8 and continue for five weeks until February 8; Session II will begin February 13 and end March 15. Swimming classes for adults will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings, Advanced Beginners and Intermediates 6:30-7:30 p.m., and Beginners, Advanced Beginners and Intermediates 7:30-8:30 p.m. Morning swimming classes for Advanced

## Spelling reading writing

ALBANY — State test score comparisons among neighboring cities in the lots of the city as there is not enough room on some of the Albany lesser lots to grant the two for one parking and still erect a home. Tandem parking could be one of the solutions, it has been said, but it has proved to be unpopular with builders.

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"GIRL FRIENDS"  
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### Early deadline

ALBANY — Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, The Albany Times will be published on Tuesday, Nov. 21. This will necessitate an early deadline for both news copy and advertising.

Both news and advertising copy deadlines will be moved to 12 noon on Friday, Nov. 17, while the classified deadline will be 3 p.m.

## Albany schools lead Berkeley and Richmond

ALBANY — Even though Albany students have slipped a little in the state test scores, the local schools still are far and away better than the neighboring schools of El Cerrito and Berkeley.

The biggest drop has been recorded by high school seniors who previously had improved phenomenally.

The local scores indicated tested second and third graders are generally holding their own when compared with previous years reading scores and with statewide averages.

However, sixth graders have slumped below their previous years scores in reading, spelling and math while holding even in the writing tests.

And the high school seniors dropped far below the previous year's local scores in reading and writing, slumped in math and slightly improved in spelling.

On the brighter side, Albany students scored above state averages in all 10 tests administered on four grade levels, and usually far above the California averages.

The results of the 10 tests also show that local students were above expectations in three of the tests, within expectations in four tests and below in three tests.

California Assessment Program 1977-78 School Test Results In Statewide Percentile Ranks				
Performance Expectation		ALBANY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT		
A—Above	W—Within	B—Below	Grade 2	Grade 3
School		Reading		
District average		90A	92A	
Cornell		79A	87A	
Marin		94W	97A	
Vista		94A	81W	
Grade 6				
		Reading	Language	Spelling Math
Middle School		77W	80W	54B 73W
GRADE 12				
		Reading	Language	Spelling Math
Albany High		68B	66B	91A 85W

CHART SHOWS RANKING OF SCHOOLS ON SEVERAL TESTS  
the numbers represent ranking compared to rest of state



**AL FAHMIE JOINS BILL NELSON CHEVROLET AS SALES MANAGER**

Ron Nelson (left) General Sales Manager at Bill Nelson Chevrolet, welcomes Al Fahmie to the dealership. Al will serve in the capacity of Sales Manager. A resident of the area for over 25 years, Al previously owned Michael's Bottle Shop on Solano Avenue in Berkeley and prior to that was in the automotive business for several years. In joining the staff, Al will add support to a growing dealership that is moving to Hilltop in the very near future. Al would like to extend an invitation to all his friends and past customers to visit him at his new location. Bill Nelson Chevrolet is currently located at 480 23rd Street, Richmond. The phone numbers are 234-0422 or 529-0355.

## Builders try for 'D' Day

ALBANY — Two local developers must submit their plans to the city before Dec. 8 if they do not want them to be affected by Measure D, the zoning-limit proposal adopted in last week's election.

Until that time, he said, construction projects without building permits must rush them to the city if they are to be considered under present zoning regulations.

He said there are eight projects which have planning commission approval or use permits but do not yet have building permits, although three of them are expected to get them before the deadline.

Those three projects are: a 4-unit project at 585-595 Jackson St., six-unit project at 545 Jackson St. and a 12-unit project at 972 Adams St.

The two that must submit plans to the city are a five-unit project at 793 Taft St. and the conversion of a single-family house into a duplex at 941 Taylor St.

The other two projects include the first portion of the second phase of Gateview, which will not be affected by Measure D, and the Tevin Street project, which also will not be affected.

The last of the eight projects will come before the council at its Nov. 20 meeting. It is a 30-unit project on Kains Avenue.

Measure D, which passed by 871 votes, limits density in central Albany and Albany Hill and required two parking spaces for every unit built.

In other action, the council:

Voted unanimously to allow The Fox Cabaret Inc. at 901 San Pablo Ave. to obtain an alcoholic license.

Voted unanimously to adopt new procedures for Albany City Council meetings.

## Math class hosts six wiz teams

ALBANY — On Oct. 18, a nucleus of six high schools gathered for a math contest and the East Bay Math League was formed.

Attending were Albany High School, Presentation High School, Fremont High School of Oakland, Oakland High School, Monte Vista High School of San Ramon, and Bishop O'Dowd High School.

Last May, nine schools gathered for an experimental contest to expose other schools to the format for the event.

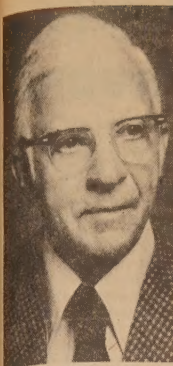
The format was modeled after the Marin County Math League which has been in operation for over ten years.

Last spring, all nine schools agreed to return in October for the inaugural. Several schools could not return for the initial event of the year, but are expected to return for subsequent events.









ORVAL MORRIS

## Church to honor 40 year man

ALBANY — In October, 1938, Orval Morris became the treasurer of Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley.

This evening, the church has dedicated its Thanksgiving Dinner to Morris and has declared the entire week, November 12 to 19, as "Orval Morris Week," to celebrate his 40 years as treasurer.

The week will be climaxed by a special appreciation service at the Church on Sunday at the 11 a.m. services. Following the services, there is to be a special reception for Morris in the community. Friends from the community are invited to both the dinner this evening and to the service for Morris on Sunday.

Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling 926-3805, it was announced.

## Social Security representative here Thursday

ALBANY — Gail Cushman, Social Security representative from Berkeley, announced she would be available the third Thursday of each month to answer questions.

Ms. Cushman is to be at the Senior Citizen's Center, now housed in the Memorial Building while the new Center is being built, tomorrow at 11:30 to be of assistance in arranging interviews and to answer questions from Albany residents.

## Fall apps accepted at UCB

BERKELEY — The University of California began accepting applications for admission for Fall Quarter 1979 on November 1.

High school seniors and community college students who wish to enter any of the University's eight general campuses next fall should apply during November 1978 to be assured of consideration at their first-choice campus.

Application packets are available from high school and community college counselors or from any UC campus admission office. A non-refundable fee of \$20 is charged for filing an application. A student should file only one application for admission to the University, and send it to his or her first-choice campus.

Students may request information about scholarships and financial aid, as well as about campus housing accommodations, through the application form for admission.

Each UC campus will consider all admission applications submitted during November.

After November, each campus will continue to accept applications until its enrollment quota is met. Should a campus exceed its enrollment quota, some applicants will be asked to consider an alternate campus in accord with preferences listed on their applications.

## Book Sale at Marin school

ALBANY — A two day Book Fair is being held today and tomorrow at the Marin School library.

The open sale, to which the public is invited, will feature books that have been selected for their educational values, child interest and price range which is from 39c to \$3 with most of the books priced at under \$1.

The hours for the Book Fair are from 2 to 3 p.m., each day. Evenings hours are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight, only.

The sale is sponsored by the Marin School PTA, according to Ruth Eaton, fund raising chairman of the PTA.

## Albany OES to install

ALBANY — Friday night the O.E.S., Albany Chapter No. 550, will install new officers at the El Cerrito Masonic Temple, 6922 Stockton Street, Friday night, according to a release by Mrs. Margaret K. Clark, publicity chairman.

The 38th annual ceremony will see Ramona Green installed as Worthy Matron and Peter Noe as Worthy Patron. Associate Matron will be Josephine Broyles and Ronald Grisham is the Associate Patron.

Norma Farquhar becomes secretary and Fred Woodward treasurer. Vesta Spicer is associate Conduress and Chaplain Stella Noe. Henrietta Herwig will act as organist and Clara Goldman as Marshall.

The following are Thelma Moss, Ada; Evelyn Alderson, Ruth; Ruby Wilcox, Esther; Florence Bates, Martha; Barbara Nelson, Electra; Thorley Johnson, Warner; Gerald McGrath, Sentinel.

Installing officers are Mary Roy, Matron; George Wendover, Patron; Maxine McGrath, Marshall; Lillian Millarich, Chaplain; Violet Huck, musician. Soloist is Tony Cortese. General chairman is Stella Noe and host and hostess are Elwood Wallace and Stella Noe.

## CETA symphony to play at school

ALBANY — The CETA Symphony will perform on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. at Albany High School in Albany. The orchestra, conducted by Jonathan Khuner, will play works by Kodaly, Mendelssohn, and Gluck. Admission is free.

The open sale, to which the public is invited, will feature books that have been selected for their educational values, child interest and price range which is from 39c to \$3 with most of the books priced at under \$1.

The hours for the Book Fair are from 2 to 3 p.m., each day. Evenings hours are from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight, only.

The sale is sponsored by the Marin School PTA, according to Ruth Eaton, fund raising chairman of the PTA.

## YMCA gets new equipment

ALBANY — Albany YMCA, 921 Kains Avenue, announced the recent acquisition of a four-station Universal weight training machine.

The equipment, according to Y Director Pamela Hunt, is designed for adults to use in weight training and muscle strengthening. The four stations include chest press, shoulder press, dipping (to develop upper body muscles), and leg press. Mrs. Hunt explained that both men and women can use the machine located next to the gymnasium.

YMCA membership is required of all adults utilizing the weight room. Annual dues for Albany YMCA are \$45.00, entitling the member to recreational use of the gym during open hours.

Further information about the new weight room and membership at the Albany Y is available by calling or visiting the YMCA at 921 Kains Avenue in Albany, 525-4447.

## Chamber Singers on Sunday night

BERKELEY — The Berkeley Chamber Singers, under the direction of Donald Aird, will give their San Francisco Concert of renaissance, romantic and contemporary a capella music Sunday evening, at 7:30 p.m., in the Supper Room of the Whittier Mansion.

The Whittier Mansion is the Northern California Headquarters for the California Historical Society and is located at 2090 Jackson Street.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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P 7581

## Obituary notices

### Phil A. Molino

ALBANY — Phil A. Molino, brother of Angelo Molino, Albany, died last Thursday in Berkeley, according to Ellis-Olson Mortuary who handled arrangements.

A former resident of El Cerrito, Mr. Molino was a native of San Francisco, aged 67 at the time of his death.

A charter member of Bartenders Union No. 595, he also was a member of Louis Hagen Post No. 340 V.F.W. of El Cerrito and a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife, Jovita M. Molino, and a son, Richard, of Concord. He also is survived by two sisters, Mary LaRosa of San Francisco and Louise Raffanelli of El Cerrito. He was grandfather to Anthony and Michael Molino.

Funeral services were held from the drawing room chapel of Ellis-Olson Mortuary Monday, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Jerome's Church.

The family prefers contributions to the American Cancer Society.

### William E. Llewellyn

ALBANY — Sunday, William E. Llewellyn died in Berkeley. A native of England, he had lived in Albany for the past 42 years and was 72 years old at the time of his death.

The husband of the late Eva W. Llewellyn, he was the father of William W. Llewellyn of Oakland and Sally Ann Hankins of Carpinteria, California. He also is survived by a brother, David, and sisters Mrs. Rosmund Donaldson, Mrs. Nora Hammond and Mrs. Joyce Raymond. He also was the grandfather of three grandchildren.

Mr. Llewellyn was a member of the Epworth Un-

ited Methodist Church of Berkeley and past president of Sons in Retirement, Branch No. 2. He was a member of the San Pablo Avenue Sportsmen Club and the Loyal Order of Moose-Lodge, Chapter No. 550 of Richmond.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Sunset View Mortuary with the Rev. William W. Dew officiating. Interment was in Sunset View Cemetery.

### Charles K. Hitchcox

ALBANY — Charles K. Hitchcox, a former long time resident of Albany, died last Wednesday in a Santa Rosa hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Union, Michigan, he was a retired machinist and was 90 years old at the time of his death.

He is survived by a son, with whom he lived, Donald W. Hitchcox of Santa Rosa and by two grand daughters, Ardala Dee Hernandez of Paway, California, and Dara Sue Lundstrom of Walnut Creek.

A family visitation was held at the Ellis-Olson Mortuary on Friday, November 10, with entombment following in Sunset Mausoleum.

## Adoption group is meeting tonight

OAKLAND — The Aid to Adoption of Special Kids (AASK) is holding a meeting this evening at 7:30 p.m. at 3530 Grand Avenue, Oakland for anyone interested in adopting children who are older, handicapped, siblings, or black. The next meeting will be held on December 7 at 7:30 at the same location. For more information call 451-AASK.

## Ortega Ensemble to give concert

SAN FRANCISCO — The Ortega Ensemble, a Baroque performing group, under the direction of Laurette Goldberg, will celebrate the tricentennial of Vivaldi in a concert on Monday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. at Hellman Hall, 1261 Ortega, San Francisco. Admission is free.

For further information call 564-8086.

## Piano concert set

BERKELEY — Tibor Szasz, an internationally known young pianist will perform Schubert, Mendelssohn, Ravel, and Dohanny in a piano concert to be held on Thursday, Nov. 23, at the First Unitarian Church in Berkeley.

The church is located at 1 Lawson Road. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. For more information call 525-0302.



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Farm equipment  
Electronic equipment  
Oil field supplies and equipment

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Manufacturing  
Construction  
Movies  
Oil & gas development  
Energy sources development  
Electronic development

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## Four things most people are in the dark about concerning solar energy.

1. "Solar energy is simple." True, when used as a heat source. Solar energy is already heating water and space. In fact, right now PG&E is involved in over 80 solar projects to help Californians make better use of these heating systems. But conversion of sunlight to electricity is something else again. Conversion systems are complex, and vast amounts of land would be required. For example, it would take more than 20 square miles for a solar plant producing as much electricity as a new coal-, oil-, or nuclear-fueled plant occupying less than one square mile.

2. "Solar energy is cheap." For warming yourself or some water, or even your house, yes—after the initial installation cost, which can be high. But for electricity, not so. Because of the tremendous technological challenges involved,

experimental solar projects have not so far been able to convert the sun's energy into electricity in an efficient and affordable way for large scale use.

3. "Power companies, like PG&E, are deliberately blocking solar development." Quite the contrary. In addition to the 80 solar heating projects we're involved in, PG&E is supporting industry-wide research on solar electricity. PG&E is also a partner in building an experimental sunlight-to-electricity plant using advanced technology that will produce a small amount of power by the early 1980's. But the cost of this electricity will be about 30 times as much as that from a new conventional plant. So while we're working to develop solar electricity as soon as possible, it doesn't offer the solution to the power needs of the next 10-15 years.

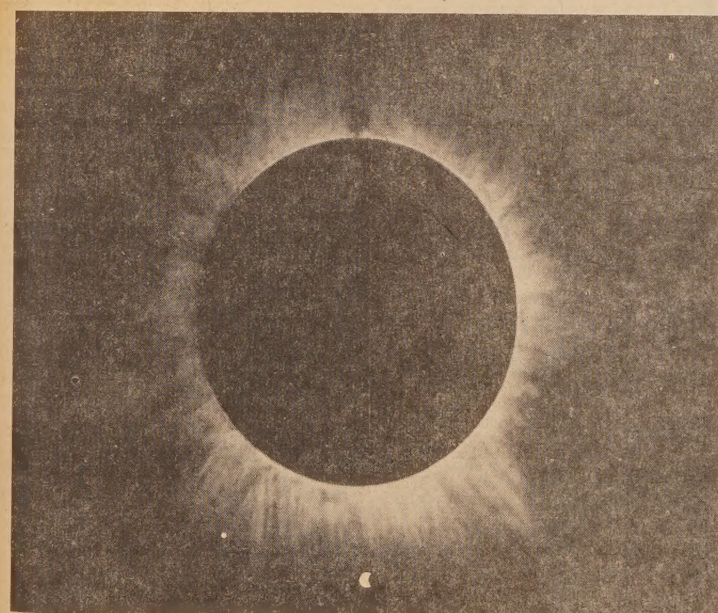
4. "Solar electricity is imminent." According to government estimates, even by the end of the century, the sun will provide no more than 10% of our electric needs.

In the meantime, we must make the best use of power sources already available. Conservation will help—it's the fastest, cleanest and often the cheapest way to reduce the need for more power plants. But conservation alone is not enough. To meet the increasing needs of the 1980's, we will need government approvals to build conventional plants that use existing energy sources.

If you have any questions about Solar Energy, write PG&E, Box 3728, San Francisco, CA 94106.

Until solar electricity is ready, we must build other kinds of power plants.

PG&E





## SPELLING Robeson to be honored at Peralta

(Continued from Page 1)

many cases are within or above expectations when compared with other districts with similar local and economic factors.

State-side percentile ratings are as follows for Richmond, Berkeley and Albany schools:

Second-grade reading — Richmond, 34; Berkeley, 66; Albany, 90.

Third-grade reading — Richmond, 26; Berkeley, 57; Albany, 92.

Sixth-grade reading — Richmond, 36; Berkeley, 57; Albany, 77.

Sixth-grade writing — Richmond, 32; Berkeley, 47; Albany, 80.

Sixth-grade spelling — Richmond, 46; Berkeley, 69; Albany, 54.

Sixth-grade math — Richmond, 46; Berkeley, 65; Albany, 73.

Twelfth-grade reading — Richmond, 41; Berkeley, 89; Albany, 68.

Twelfth-grade writing — Richmond, 51; Berkeley, 86; Albany, 66.

Twelfth-grade spelling — Richmond, 77; Berkeley, 87; Albany, 91.

Twelfth-grade math — Richmond, 49; Berkeley, 84; Albany, 86.

OAKLAND — The Peralta College for non-traditional study and Laney College are presenting a program honoring Paul Robeson's 80th birthday.

The program will be held on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m., at the Laney College Theatre, located at 9th and Fallon Streets, Oakland.

Admission is free for the program which is entitled "Robeson 1" and will highlight the many facets of Robeson's life as artist, scholar, actor, humanitarian, athlete and world citizen. Also featured will be a lecture by historian Sterling Stuckey of Northwestern University on "The Impact of Paul Robeson in the Caribbean."

"Robeson 1" is being coordinated by John Patton and was made possible by a grant from the Third World Fund of San Francisco. For more information contact Cliff Gibson at 835-5250 or John Patton at 835-0391.

## Poetry center to present readings

SAN FRANCISCO — The Poetry Center at San Francisco State University will present a reading by Mary Oppen and Michael Palmer on Nov. 29. The reading will be in the Barbary Coast Room of the Student Union at three o'clock.

Michael Palmer is the author of "Blake's Newton" and "The Circular Gates," and he frequently collaborates with the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company on works performed in the Bay Area and throughout the country. "Without Music" is his latest collection of poetry.

Mary Oppen is an artist and the author of "Meaning A Life," the narrative of her life with poet George Oppen.

## Cal State Hayward schedules student directed concerts

HAYWARD — The symphonic and concert bands of California State University, Hayward, will present a concert directed by Marvin Nelson at 8:15 p.m., on Tuesday, November 21, in the University Theatre.

Highlighting the concert will be the premier of "Celebration," a composition by graduate student John Felder of Fremont.

## Mixed media Festival at show at CCAC Solano Ave. church Sun.

OAKLAND — "Ethnic Arts and Imagery," a media-mixed student and faculty show consisting of predominantly Black, Latin, Indian and Asian-American artists, will be on exhibit at the California College of Arts and Crafts (CCAC) Student Gallery, 5269 Broadway in Oakland, Nov. 16-29.

The exhibit is sponsored by CCAC's Ethnic Arts Studies Program. Included in the show will be paintings, drawings, photography, sculpture, jewelry and ceramics.

The public is invited to the opening reception Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 4:30 to 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

## POOL

(Continued from Page 1)

Beginners and Intermediates will be held Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Beginners, Advanced

Beginners and Intermediate classes will be offered Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Calisthenics in the Water classes will be held Monday and Wednesday on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8:30-9:30 a.m. or Monday and Wednesday evenings, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Registration for all classes at the pool will begin Monday, November 13 and continue until all classes are filled. You may register for any of the classes by calling the pool at 526-7386 or coming to the pool at 1311 Portland Ave., Albany. All classes must be pre-paid to reserve a place in the class. Recreational swimming will begin on January 2, 1979. The pool will be open to the public Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings 7:30-9:20 p.m. and Saturday 3:00-4:50 p.m. Lap swimming will be offered Monday through Friday 7:00-8:00 a.m. and 12:00-1:00 p.m. Evening lap swimming will be held Monday through Thursday 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Friday 6:30-7:30 p.m.

The pool is also available for rental by private parties. Please call the school district office at 526-6441.

## Council to present a proposal

ALBANY — The Albany High School Site Council, consisting of parents, students and teachers, will present a progress report of its proposed plan for school improvement tonight at 8:15. This special presentation will be made in the Cornell School Cafeteria following the International Pot Luck Dinner, sponsored by the High School P.T.A.

Christina McKnight, parent chairperson, announced that parents and community persons are encouraged to attend, ask questions and comment on the proposed plan which is currently in draft form. The final plan will be adopted by the Albany Board of Education in December.

## Lifetime learning is more than just dream

SANTA BARBARA — Enhancing one's life through lifetime learning programs is more than an advertising slogan or a gleam in the collective eye of educational planners.

"It's happening right now for many adults, at least in one Southern California community, where 91 percent of adult men and women have participated in some form of continuing education. And, they told a University of California researcher, they are eager to give educators the message about how their needs can be met.

Dr. Denise Bielby, research psychologist and lecturer in sociology at UC Santa Barbara, recently completed a survey of more than 250 men and women in the Santa Barbara-Goleta-Carpinteria urban area, a statistically determined sample of the population that reflects the larger community. What she learned will provide descriptive data for her research on people's learning patterns, which she says also ought to be a pretty clear message for planners.

Demographers have already told colleges and universities that the "baby boom" is over. A drop in the number of 18 to 24 year olds, the traditional college student age, will soon be reflected in enrollment declines. At the same time, the return of adult students to college campuses is increasing from a trickle to a trend, especially in California. The California Postsecondary Education Commission estimates that by 1980 the number of undergraduates age 25 and over should equal or surpass the number under that age.

What these adult learners want has become very important on the educational scene. Which men and women return to college, where they go, what they want when they get there, and how to adapt programs to their needs are some of the questions Bielby asked the people she interviewed. "As you might expect, race, sex and employment patterns play a part," says Bielby. "Caucasians, women and parttime workers or the unemployed tend to be active in education. Marital status is also relevant, with singles more likely than marrieds to get involved."

"We found that a very academically oriented group. They made it clear that schools don't have to 'water down' their programs," says Bielby. "The largest group of respondents wanted courses in the arts and sciences; they were willing to travel up to 90 minutes one way to get to school; they would pay a reasonable sum; and, surprisingly, 50 percent of the sample aspired to at least a master's degree."

A specialist in adulthood and old age, Bielby is doing research both at UCSB's Social Processes Research Institute and at UC Berkeley's Institute of Human Development. She is particularly interested in how people's interests change as they grow older.

Through age 49, people cite job-related reasons as a primary motive for returning to or continuing in school, she says. During their 50's they say they continue for personal enjoyment. People in their 60's report "social reasons," which Bielby says reflects the deaths of spouses and friends and the need to make a new network of social connections.

"When asked about their ideal learning situation — instead of whether they would take what is available — people said they like classes that have discussions, and they want to see their life experiences incorporated into them. Also, they'd like to see an age mix in the classroom."

More than half of those surveyed said they would certainly return to school if they could get better jobs as a result. This group made some pertinent comments on how counselors could help them better, reports the University of California psychologist.

"People felt fairly confident about their immediate academic planning with regard to such things as how to read a timetable or schedule of classes, and where to find basic program information. They said such information was helpful, but they complained that counselors often could not or would not give what they called the 'big picture.'"

She says they wanted counselors to provide information about employment patterns, to assist in choosing a major or course of study and to give guidance for planning toward the future.

As a researcher in the area of human behavior across the lifespan, Bielby became interested in studying female college graduates and their use of education. She expanded her research to include both older men and women. In her recent survey, she used a broad definition of "adult learning" to encompass college, technical or business school, as well as independent learning using a library or television course.

"We know the average age of the population is increasing, and people's involvement with government

services and with institutions of all kinds is often age-linked," she explains. "If you are 50 years old today, you are more likely to be involved with an institution of higher learning than you mother or father was. I want to study these kinds of changes in the population and its aspirations."

When people told her what they thought constituted barriers to their going to school, Bielby got something of a surprise. Way behind were such reasons as home responsibilities or lack of child care.

Most people said their responsibilities or other time in general were inhibiting factors. Yet fully 49 percent of the respondents said they wanted to attend school for reasons of personal enjoyment anyway, says Bielby.

Sheer pleasure in learning is an experience that turns out to be a turning point, judging by people on college campuses who are working with the adult population in various support services, such as counseling, women's centers and financial aid.

But institutions beware. When it came to what Bielby calls "image" questions designed to find out which institutions will meet changing needs best, people were very frank. There's a variety from which to choose, and they know how to be selective. Careful shopping may be one of life's valuable lessons the returning older students have already learned.

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## BART tour to Marriott Saturday

ALBANY — BART patrons and members of the public can now pick up flyers at ten BART stations to make reservations for another Bonanza Bus Tour this time to Marriott's Great America.

The flyers are available at these stations: Concord, Pleasant Hill, Walnut Creek, Richmond, Fremont, Hayward, Bay Fair, Central Berkeley, Daly City, and 24th Street in San Francisco.

For \$19.50 per person (\$17.50 from 4 to 12 years of age, and free for children 3 and under) one can enjoy round trip transportation, a motor coach, admission to Great America, including all rides and shows, a complete lunch, a surprise gift and a \$1 BART ticket.

The tour bus will leave BART's MacArthur Station at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and will arrive back at the MacArthur station at 7 p.m. After picking up a flyer, any one of the ten BART stations, clip the coupon and mail your reservations to Bonanza Tours, 150 Powell Street, San Francisco 94102, today or call Bonanza Tours at 961-1260 before 6 p.m. Friday.

"Patrons must enter the paid area of the station in the morning immediately after parking in order not to be a candidate for a ticket," said BART Police Sergeant Brian Newlon who administers BART's parking and traffic regulations.

He said the incidences of non-patrons using the lots for parking has been particularly high along the Concord line in Contra Costa County.

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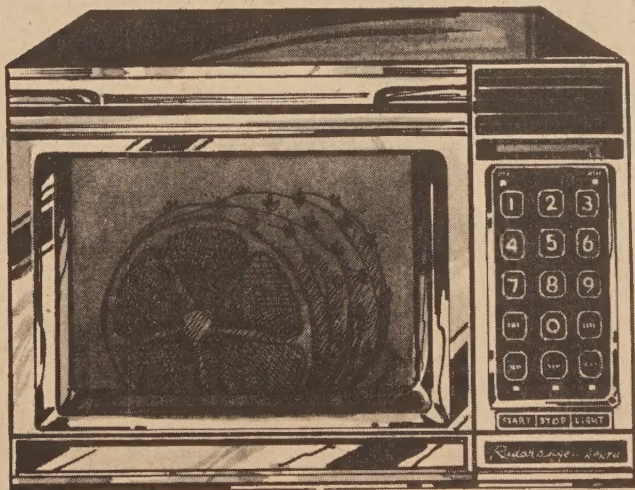
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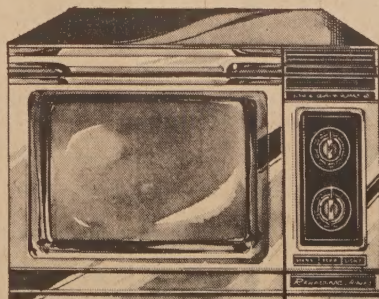


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## Lobsters have problems, too

RIVERSIDE — Reproduction is a delicate matter with the lobster.

The sensitive crustacean demurs to breed in captivity — and such "delicacy" extracts high prices from seafood lovers. Rather than multiplying on large-scale farms, lobsters must be trapped, their supply governed by nature's whim.

The mysteries of lobster reproduction are the subject of a \$70,000 research project at the University of California, Riverside. Funds from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will enable biologist Prudence Talbot to study two crucial steps in the lobster's reproductive process: egg ripening and egg fertilization.

Lobsters are so demure that no scientist has yet observed them mating. Their reticence has left wide gaps in scientific understanding.

Information about the reproduction of the lobster could shed light on similar mysteries in crabs, shrimp and crayfish — all crustaceans in high demand.

"With bait shrimp alone selling for \$9 a pound in Texas and dinner shrimp selling for \$20 a pound in Japan," Talbot says, "crustaceans are very desirable seafood."

What is needed is precise knowledge about the entire reproductive cycle in lobsters, Talbot explains.

"We cannot control when, or if, the captive lobster's eggs will ripen. Ideally, 100 percent of females would spawn, but only a fraction do. Any kind of stress causes the lobster to reabsorb her eggs before they ripen. Stress could result from jangling her out of the ocean and putting her in a holding tank, or even from a change in the tank's water temperature."

In the lobster, ovaries mature every two years and release thousands of ripened eggs. These are spawned over a receptacle containing sperm, which can remain alive in the female's body for as long as nine months.

Scientists believe that captive lobsters reproduce infrequently because the artificial environment lacks stimuli found in the ocean depths.

"It is very hard to duplicate nature," says the UCR biologist. "Any number of things could upset reproduction: a deviation in the photoperiod (duration and timing of sunlight), the exact water chemistry, or the nutritional change from the natural environment."

Talbot collected lobsters and their sperm and eggs during the summer at UC's Bodega Bay Marine Laboratory. She is studying the reproductive cells in order to attempt to induce test-tube fertilization of lobster eggs.

Lobster fertilization remains one of the most puzzling in nature. The lobster sperm and egg are both nonmoving; non-motile sperm are a rarity in the animal kingdom. Most sperm, including human, penetrate the egg by brisk propelling from a flagellating tail. Unlike other fields of animal husbandry, the most basic facts of breeding lobsters are unknown. For example, scientists do not know how to get sperm from the male without sacrificing the animal.

Talbot predicts that commercial lobster farming is a decade away, and that "that is optimistic. After all, it took years to develop dairy and animal sciences," she points out. This time, domestication must incorporate the way of life on the ocean floor.

## Crime is down on UC campus

BERKELEY — The 1977 Summary Crime Report of the University of California shows that serious crimes declined in 1977, marking the sixth year in a row that the crime rate has declined and the fifth time in the past six years that the number of serious crimes has decreased from the preceding year.

In 1977 five UC campuses reported decreases in total Part I crimes, which include criminal homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft and auto theft. The San Francisco campus led with a 13 percent decline, followed by UC San Diego with 10 percent, Berkeley with 10 percent, Santa Barbara with 7 percent and Los Angeles with 6 percent decreases in serious crimes.

Substantial reductions in burglaries and larcenies accounted for decreases on these five campuses, according to the report compiled by UC's Systemwide Police Dept.

Since the Summary Crime Report was first published in 1969, the total number of serious crimes at the University has decreased by 3 percent, even though the total University population increased by 37 percent.

In 1977 the rate per 100,000 campus population for all Part I crimes in the University declined from 3,037 in 1976 to 2,939 in 1977, well below the comparable rates of the State of California and the nation.

Using the crime rate per 100,000 population, the University experienced an almost 27 percent decrease during the period 1969 to 1977, while the State of California's crime rate increased 18 percent, and the national crime rate rose 45 percent from 1969 to 1976.

Reported Part II offenses, which include except Part I crimes) in the University then increased 18 percent from 1976 to 1977. Although campus reports dropped 34 percent, narcotic drug law violations were up 30 percent, weapons offenses increased 15 percent, and kidnapping cases increased from zero to one.

According to the report, substantial increases in fire alarms, narcotics violations, drunkenness, vehicle code violations, and miscellaneous offenses accounted for the overall increase in Part II offenses.

In 1977 arrests on the nine campuses increased 45 percent from 1,974 in 1976 to 2,864 in 1977. Half of the increase is attributed to arrests of 401 persons for trespassing at a Santa Cruz demonstration in May, 1977, and 59 other arrests at Berkeley.

Without these, the increase over 1976 would have been 18 percent.

The number of arrests for Part I offenses actually decreased by 5 percent, from 461 in 1976 to 436 in 1977. Part II arrests, which include trespassing offenses, rose 73 percent.

The report notes that as in every prior year, the majority of persons arrested continued to be adult (89%), male (84%) and non-student (67%).

Four UC campuses experienced increases in crime. At UC Santa Cruz the overall increase of one percent resulted from more incidences of larceny-theft, which offset decreases in other categories. The higher number of crimes at Davis (up 45%), Irvine (up 30%) and Riverside (up 47%) are attributed to marked increases in crimes against property, mostly in the larceny-theft and burglary categories.

The Summary Crime Report cites several new developments as having contributed to the systemwide decrease in crime. These include night escort services for students walking to and from classes, offices and libraries; property identification marking; increased parking security patrols; crime prevention outreach programs; women's self-defense classes; and employment of student aides to assist in crime prevention programs, dormitory security, and in bicycle registration and traffic enforcement.

## Three new exhibits at CSUH

HAYWARD — Three new art exhibits opened at California State University, Hayward, Nov. 9, and will continue through Dec. 3.

The University Gallery will feature rockscape paintings and prints by Audrey Garwood of Berkeley, and Gallery West will present photographs by Yoshio Soga of San Francisco and a ceramic installation by Nicole Henkin of Oakland. Galleries are located in the Art and Education Building.

The CSUH art department will host a reception for the artists from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, in the University Gallery.

Admissions to the galleries is free and they are open from 12 to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 1 to 4 p.m., Sundays.

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## Quick thinking saves a hand

SAN FRANCISCO — After she retrieved the young man's severed hand from the heap of garbage, Betty Herron put it into a

plastic bag full of ice cubes and gave it to the ambulance attendant. Then she "went back into the house and fell on my knees and went to pieces."

But she had stayed brave long enough. Because she was cool and quick and did the right thing, the surgeons at San Francisco General Hospital had a good chance of success when they sewed the hand back on. It is not expected to function perfectly, but the victim has two hands again.

This story is amazing,

grotesque and in some ways beyond understanding. Betty Herron herself doesn't know what guided her to act as she did in profoundly distressing circumstances, except, she says, that "the Lord quickened my mind."

She is 34, and lives in San Francisco with her husband Larry, a tanning company employee, and son Kenneth, 11, and she works at the University of California at San Francisco as a senior typist clerk.

About 6 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21, she and her family were asleep in their home. It was garbage-collection morning in the neighborhood, and the truck had stopped at their door.

In a cruel instant, the left hand of one of the collection

crew was somehow caught in the truck's compressor mechanism and was torn away.

"The screams woke me up," Betty says. "I went to the window and called 'My goodness, what's the matter?'"

"He held his arm up. I could see that his hand was gone."

She doesn't remember thinking. She just acted.

"I immediately dialed the operator and told her to send the ambulance. I went to the kitchen and got a plastic bag and some ice cubes. My husband took some towels for the other men to wrap around the young man's arm."

"I went to get the hand to put into the bag, but it had been carried into the truck.

One of the guys that was driving the truck said it had gone over inside, so I told him to let the garbage down onto the street. He let a little out. I began to look for the hand in the trash. It was dark, and I asked for a flashlight."

"I remember whispering to the Lord, 'Every man needs two hands. Please let me find it...'"

She handed the plastic bag with the ice to one of the collection men and "shoveled the garbage around with a broom. When I found the hand, it was still in the glove."

"And then I picked it up, handed it to the guy I'd given the plastic bag to, and he put it into the bag of ice. At that time the ambulance came and we helped the

young man into it. I gave the bag to the ambulance attendant," she says.

"Then I went back into the house and fell on my knees and went to pieces. I guess I didn't begin to think about it until it was all over."

The surgeons say she did the right thing. Dr. Thomas D. Gant, chief of the plastic and reconstructive surgical service at San Francisco General and a UCSF faculty member, said that finding the hand quickly, and putting it into the ice, made an important difference.

Dr. Gant led the surgical team that restored the man's hand in a 10-hour operation requiring the most precise kind of work, much of it under microscopes, to reconnect muscle tissue, tendons, blood vessels and

nerves, and to realign bones.

Because the hand arrived with the patient, they were able to begin the surgery promptly, within two hours of the accident. And the makeshift icepack was also of benefit: cooling a severed member helps to stall the onset of deterioration.

What happened on that strange morning is still a wonder to her, but she does know this: "I felt very good that I had helped."

Charge classified ads and save mailing costs and handling.

## Candlestick park to be discussed

SAN FRANCISCO — A general development plan for Candlestick Point State Recreational Area in San Francisco and a number of minor changes in the State Park System regulations will be the principal items before the California State Park and Recreation Commission when it meets November 17 at the San Francisco International Airport.

The Commission will convene at 9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 245 South Airport Boulevard, with the public hearing on the Candlestick plan set for 10 a.m.

The plan calls for family picnicking and group camping areas, fishing piers, a cultural program center and a nature education center, docks and a rental concession, walking and bicycling trails, parking lots and open grass areas, a nature area, restoration of a beach and marsh, a dinner restaurant, a snack bar, and a variety of other facilities.

The changes in State Park System rules range from prohibiting the use of driftwood for collecting driftwood to boundary adjustments for the waterfowl hunting area at San Luis Reservoir. Included are a ban on motorboats in Pennsylvania Marsh in San Diego County and an okay on rockhounding below mean high water at Folsom Lake SRA.

## Veterans holiday appeals

OAKLAND — A community wide drive to bring Christmas spirit to some hospitalized veterans and servicemen and women has been launched by the Area's Veterans Hospital Christmas Committee.

This annual affair has started more than 15 years ago and has provided gifts, festive decorations and live entertainment for men and women confined to military hospitals during the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

A fund raising goal of \$14,000 has been established for this Christmas season. Nearly forty unions, veterans and fraternal organizations have contributed \$12,000 to the fund according to Peter Boyle, president of the hospital committee.

All contributions are for the funding program activities at the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital, the U.S. Administration Hospital at Oak Knoll in Oakland, and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Martinez, Boyle said.

Scores of volunteers spend countless hours wrapping gifts, decorating hospital wards and corridors, and visiting those hospitalized servicemen unable to see Christmas at home with family and friends.

"Contributions to the Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee make Christmas activities possible," said Boyle.

Donations may be sent to Veterans Hospitals' Christmas Committee Headquarters at 4444 E. 14th St., Oakland or by calling 4032.

## Seminar SBA set for Oakland

OAKLAND — The land Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration are teaming up again to present the successful Small Business Workshop on Wednesday, November 29, at the Chamber's offices.

A team of experts tackle various topics of interest to the small business manager, including management and consulting, energy, financial planning, how to avoid risks, and legal considerations in record-keeping.

The day-long seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Suite 200, 1000 Harrison Street. Enrollment is limited. People and interested persons should contact Griffin at 451-7800.

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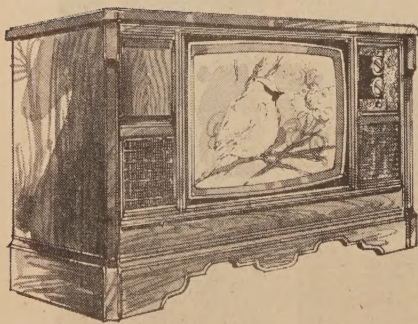
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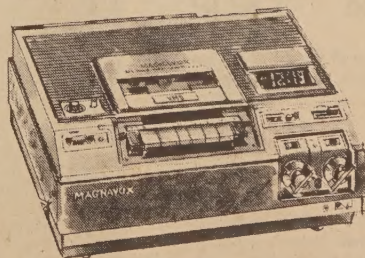
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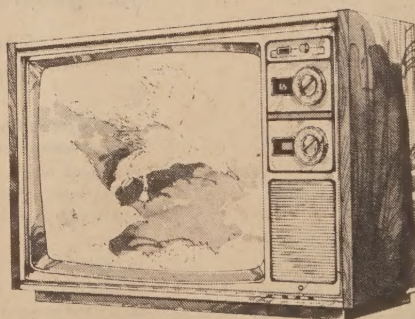
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# Church News OF ALBANY AREA

The annual Thanksgiving service will be Thursday, November 23, at 11 a.m. The

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hour-long meeting includes Scriptural readings and hymns of thanksgiving, as well as excerpts on the topic of gratitude from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy.

The readings this year include passages from Psalms: "I will praise the name of God with a song, and will magnify him with thanksgiving... He healeth the broken in heart, and bindeth up their wounds." And from Science and Health: "Gratitude is much more than a verbal expression of thanks. Action ex-

presses more gratitude than speech."

Following the readings, time has been set aside for Christian Scientists to share their gratitude for God's goodness and love. The service will also include the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation.

## CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Tod Wilford Ewald, an Anglican priest, will be the main speaker at the Sunday Afternoon Celebration on Nov. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 1940 Virginia St., Berkeley.

The Rev. Ewald's 30 year ministry has been at Holy Innocents' Parish, Corte Madera. He has served as a chaplain of the International Order of St. Luke for 20 years, having been personally acquainted with the headliners in the healing ministry.

He is widely known as a pastor in counseling, healing, and spiritual renewal.

## UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

"Five Grains of Corn" will be Rev. Peter Ahn's sermon topic on Sunday, Nov. 19, Thanksgiving Sunday, at the 11 o'clock service.

The Worship leader will be Evelyn Lockhart. Flowers will be furnished by Mary Latimer and the Acolyte will be John Hester. The Chancel Choir will sing under the leadership of Grace Ahn.

Sunday school will be held at 10 a.m. Nursery care will be provided for small children during the morning services. At 6 p.m. the United Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet.

The Bible Study and Prayer Group will meet on Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 980 Stannage Ave.

## NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Forefather's Sunday will be observed this Sunday at North Congregational Church, Walnut and Cedar, Berkeley, according to Rev. Bob Graham, minister of the church.

"This is the Sunday when we remember our Pilgrim forebears," he said, "and each member of the church will receive a piece of pumpkin from either his garden or from the garden of John Pastorino."

The pieces of pumpkin are to be taken home and after the meat is prepared, the

seeds will be planted for the next year's crop, the Rev. Mr. Graham said.

At the Christian Growth Seminar, 9:30 a.m., Sunday morning, the topic will be "Wholeness of Life," while the Minister's message at the 11 a.m., Morning Worship will be "The Thankful Life."

Special music has been arranged for the Thanksgiving Sunday services, it was announced.

## NORTHBRAE COMMUNITY CHURCH

A special Thanksgiving dinner, with turkey and all the rest of the "goodies," will be served at the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley, at 6:30 p.m., this evening, according to an announcement.

Following the dinner, Ray Franchi will show his slides, "An Eagle's View of the World." Reservations should be made by calling 526-3805.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Larry Campbell will use "Praise Unto The Lord" as the theme of his Sunday message at the 11 a.m. worship of the First Baptist Church on Solano avenue. The theme is re-

lated to Thanksgiving, it was announced, and special music for the service will be provided by the Church Choir and the Nueva Esperanza Singers. Nursery care for small children will be available.

Sunday School, for all ages, will be held starting at 9 a.m., it was said.

At 7 p.m., the second annual Choir Festival will be presented in the Sanctuary. Choirs from four area congregations will join together for an evening of Praise to God at Thanksgiving. There will be refreshments and fellowship following the concert and the public is invited to attend.

The two mid-week hours of prayer and Bible study are to be held on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., and at 7 p.m.

## Instrumentalists needed in Berkeley

BERKELEY — The Berkeley Community Orchestra has announced they need instrumentalists. The orchestra meets Tuesdays at 7 at the Berkeley High School music building located at Allston and Milvia.

The tentative scheduled presentations for 78-79 by the Berkeley Community Orchestra are Hadyn's Lord Nelson Mass, Handel's Messiah, Brahms' Requiem and Verdi's Requiem.

# ALBANY SENIOR CENTER NEWS



BY BETH BICE

AND BETTY MOWERS

**Today** — The Clubhouse located at Portland and Ramona Avenues is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for cards and conversation. Drop by and take advantage of the services provided for Seniors in Albany. At 4 p.m., we will be having our Nutritional Meal at the high school on Key Route Avenue. You can call the Clubhouse at 526-6129 for reservations. Call before 2 p.m.

**Thursday** — The Senior Center Club will be meeting at 11:30 until 4 p.m. at H's Lordships Restaurant, 199 Seawall Drive, Berkeley. Each person must have a ticket for admittance. If you should need transportation to the annual Thanksgiving Luncheon, please call the Clubhouse for ride groups being set up. The evening meal at the high school will be served at 4 p.m.

**Friday** — Bridge players meet at 12:15 p.m. and dinner will be served at 4 p.m. at the Nutritional Meal Site. The Clubhouse remains open until 5 p.m.

**Saturday** — Silver Toppers Bingo at 10:30 a.m. with open cards in the afternoon. The Senior Prom begins at 8 p.m. at Marin School with live music and refreshments. \$1.50 at the door.

**Sunday** — Clubhouse activities from 12 p.m. until 5 p.m.

**Monday** — Playreading group will be meeting from

10 a.m. until 12 p.m. at the Clubhouse for the new location, 526-6129. Mondays and Fridays Exercise Classes are held for Seniors. These are held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. if you should need transportation to the "v" Clubhouse. Dinner at high school at 4 p.m.

**Tuesday** — Needle Group at 10 a.m., until Noon and cards in the afternoon. Dinner at 4 p.m. at the high school.

**Wednesday** (11/15) a.m., Mr. Pedersen will show slides on the Clubhouse. The December Wine Country is still open for reservations. Call Clubhouse for details.

## Program burns Seniors at hospital

BERKELEY — The Center at Alta Bates Hospital will offer a free, two educational program EMS, EMT, Paramedic and First-in Response, responsible for the care treatment of burn victims the scene and during transport to definitive care.

Through audio-visual and discussions with physicians specializing in the care of burn patients, participants will learn to classify burns by type, extent and depth, and view emergency burn care at the scene, transport, care of the burn victim, initial care on the scene and other burn information about burn victims.

The program will be at three different times: Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m. All sessions will be held in the auditorium at Alta Bates Hospital, Colby St. at Ashby in Berkeley.

The program has been endorsed by the East Bay Emergency Medical Services Region, Joint Program Agency of Alameda Contra Costa Counties features Jerold Z. K. M.D., Director of the Center at Alta Bates Hospital; Myles Abbott, M.D., Children's Hospital, Northern California; and Eleanor Kohn, M.D., Director of the Burn Unit at Edson Hospital in Valley, Richmond. Dr. M.D., Assistant Emergency Director of Kaiser Permanente Medical Center and Robert Shapiro, M.D., Director of the Burn Unit at Brookside Hospital, Richmond.

Registration is free. For further information, contact Jerold Z. K. M.D., at 845-7110, Ext. 2084.

## Spending proposals backed

EL CERRITO — Newton, legislative man of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce, announced the Chamber Board of Directors has endorsed the "Spending Limitation" proposed by Paul Gann's government spending limitation proposal.

The basic provision of government spending limitation, according to the outline, is to limit government spending to the prior year 1978-79 fiscal year, starting with allowance for changes in cost of living, plus inflation.

Gann's proposal, to all levels of government, it was said, was the result of a vote of the people to spend above the limit. Any excess taxes returned to the taxpayer, Gann's proposal.

Gann's proposal provides for reasonable day's expenditure emergency funds adopted, will go into the next fiscal year, Newton reported.

Chamber office has been asked to put this initiative to a vote and said the Chamber is interested in putting government spending to a vote.

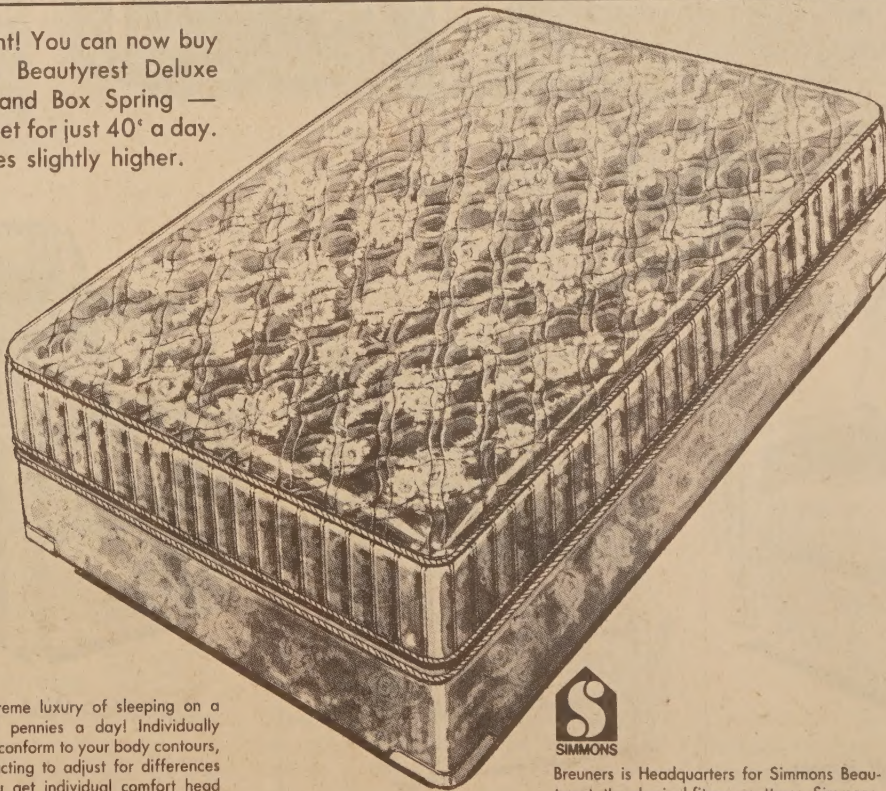
If the necessary votes are obtained, said, the measure will appear on the June primary election ballot as a special statewide referendum.

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**NOV. 20-25**

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# POLICE BLOTTER

The 914 Porsche of Jerome Smith, 3567 Brookside, Oakland, was recovered Thursday by the Albany Police, the report stated. The windows were smashed and there was damage to the side, front and back. The value of the car was set at \$4,500 by the police, according to the report.

The car of R. E. Brown Jr., 425 San Pablo avenue, was entered through a broken wing window and a \$300 cassette, the police report stated. The theft was on Thursday, according to the report.

Billy Lee Chatham, 816A Kains, reported to police the loss of \$125 in coins taken from a container. Entry was gained by forcing a deadbolt, the police report said.

When Kuniko Tovar, 231 Wilson street, backed into a car in front of 1128 Eighth street, the police cited him for not having a valid California driver's license, the report said in the police department.

The Oakland Police department informed the Albany Police department they had recovered a 1978 Ford Fairmont that had been embezzled from the local dealer, according to the police report. The car is valued at \$5,800.

Steven Ow-Ling, 630 Mariposa, Oakland, reported someone smashed the wind wing of his car while it was parked at the Albany Bowl. Nothing was taken, the police report said, and loss was set at \$60.

When Jaime Barajas, 21, 329 Primrose Avenue, and Michael Wenkle, 18, 7184 Millerick Road, both of Hillsburg, were stopped for a minor traffic violation, the pair were arrested for violation of narcotics laws, the police report stated.

The car of Lewis Burrows, P.O. Box 5912, Incline Village, Nevada, was the victim of a hit and run accident on the 500 block of Pierce street Wednesday, the police report stated.

Chester Reynolds, who operates the Villa Motel at 115 San Pablo avenue, reported to police that one of his guests took the sheets, bedspread and blankets from the bed in his room. He set his loss at \$56.



Wednesday, John Casey, 11, 911 Buchanan, was given a ride to Herrick Memorial hospital in Berkeley by the Fire Department ambulance after complaining of pains in his stomach.

The Gloria Diana Ramos contracting company, according to the report from the Fire Department, was dumping sludge from an old underground tank at the corner of Solano and Emma and allowing it to run into the sewer system and creating a need for the fire department to wash down the street and gutters of the area. The construction company was warned of the illegality of the act, the report stated, and aided in the clean-up. The Albany Street Department also aided in cleaning up the mess.

Oscar Santos, 83, 839 Adams, Apt. 1, was taken to Herrick from his home after suffering a possible stroke, the fire department report stated. The department's ambulance transported the man to Berkeley.

On the orders of her doctor, the fire department ambulance took Edna Fowler, 82, to Alta Bates hospital in Berkeley. She

ginia, Richmond, was arrested by Officer Larry Murdo of the Albany Police Sunday after he was seen near a car that was stopped at the Albany off ramp of 180. According to the police report, Murdo saw Harris acting suspiciously and questioned him. It developed he had taken the car from a party in Richmond and upon search of the vehicle, \$100 in rolled coins and some bottles of liquor were found. The car was registered to Darlene Bell, 221 S. 39 street, Richmond. Harris was incarcerated and the car impounded.

Someone took the bicycle of Paul Hicks, 1062 9th, No. 45, from a locked bicycle rack. The 10 speed was valued at \$45, the report said.

The bike of Juan De Olivares, 1104 Neilson, was taken from the side yard of the home on Sunday, the police report stated.

Minor damage was suffered to the cars of Nancy Frisk, 5711 El Dorado, El Cerrito, and Mildred Loyd, 475 Christine Drive, San Pablo, as the result of a collision at the intersection of Clay and San Pablo, the police report stated. There were no injuries.

The Albany police stopped Cordell Crew, 2610 Foothill avenue, Richmond, in the parking lot at the Sizzler steak place and found he had warrants outstanding against him with bail of \$150. Not having the money, he was jailed, the report stated.

Wednesday was a bad day to get locked out of cars, according to the police reports. Both Harold Nawy, 1933 Berryman, Berkeley, and Ruth Klobas, 622 Talbot, had to ask the aid of the local police, according to the reports. Nawy locked himself out of his car in the Bank of America parking lot, while Klobas' incident happened at the corner of Brighton and San Gabriel.

Albany Police picked up David Rutter, 1494 Portland, No. 5, on a warrant from the Emeryville Police department. He was released after posting \$100 bail, the report said.

Last week, Ren Der Yang, 235 Wilson, Building 71, reported to the Albany Police department someone had stolen his 1966 Falcon. Last Tuesday he came to the police department to report it was not stolen after all. He had parked it in the parking lot at Lawrence Laboratory and had forgotten it. This occurred on November 2 and he just remembered, last Tuesday, where he had left the car. It was still there, too, according to the police report.

In a non-injury auto accident Monday, the cars of Audrey Whiteman, 1459 Washington, and Mary Chang, 1066 Peralta, both Albany, suffered minor damage at the corner of Santa Fe and Washington.

Michael Harris, 2116 Vir-

When Stephen Williams, 2230 Dashwood, Oakland, was stopped on a minor traffic infraction, and was checked, it was found he had outstanding Oakland police warrants with bail of \$270. Not having the money, he was jailed.

The Albany Police Department issued a warning to residents that a couple of black men have been working bars and restaurants of Albany picking purses. The pair have taken over \$300 to date from the two cases reported, but more are suspected, according to police reports.

Joe W. Jacobs, Jr., 8070 Coach, Oakland, backed into the car of Larry Hick, 1049 Ventura, with the result minor damage to both cars, the police report stated. No one was injured and no citations were issued.

Someone entered the unlocked, detached garage of Lazaro Pansay, 1020 Stannage last Friday and took a stereo set worth \$350, the police report said. Nothing else of value was taken in the burglary.

No one was injured in the accident between the cars of Jaime Stevenson, 2656 Sleepy Hollow, Hayward, and Bobbie Straughter, 5230

Cypress Ct., El Cerrito, Friday at Marin and San Pablo. There were no citations issued.

Capt. Melvin Boyd of the Albany Police department, arrested Joe Houston, 26, 432 Fifth street, and James Thrower, 23, 1423 Chanslor, both of Richmond, Friday, for possession of narcotics. The two were arrested following a minor traffic violation at Jackson and Buchanan and narcotics were found upon a search of the car, according to the police reports. Both men were jailed for violation of the California Health and Safety laws.

In an auto-pedestrian accident Sunday at the corner of San Pablo and Solano, John Pojos refused treatment from the Albany ambulance crew and reported

he had told the driver, who is unknown, he was not hurt and to leave.

## Centennial of convent to be celebrated

BERKELEY — The Centennial of St. Joseph's Presentation Convent, 1601 Allston Way, is to be celebrated with a mass at 2 p.m. in St. Joseph The Workman Church, Addison and Jefferson, Berkeley, according to an announcement by members of the church.

The Mass will be followed by a reception in Presentation High School for alumnae, graduates of St. Joseph's Elementary School, parents, priests, sisters and friends of the school.

## Nicaraguan group asks assistance

SAN FRANCISCO — Nicaraguan Refugees Assistance, Inc., is launching a drive in the Bay Area to raise funds and to solicit materials and supplies for the Nicaraguan refugees. Nicaraguan Refugees Assistance, Inc., is a non-profit, charity organization duly established under the laws of California. This organization was created to provide assistance and care to over 60,000 Nicaraguan civilians who have been forced to flee the country since the start of the war. These refugees are found dispersed in camps throughout Honduras, Costa Rica, and other Latin American countries.

The funds collected will be used to buy food, baby and children clothes, blankets, cooking utensils, and other articles of basic necessity. Donations are accepted at the following locations: Nicaraguan Refugees Assistance, Inc., 3060 Folsom Street, Room 12, San Francisco or Account No. 0064-0345-49, Wells Fargo Bank, 22nd and Mission Branch, San Francisco.

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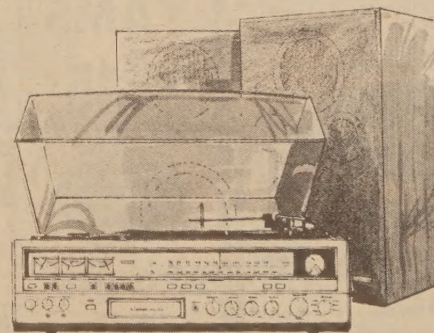
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# Cook book written by aviators

OAKLAND — "To make a Tahoe Moose Stew, first cut one large-sized moose into small, bite-size pieces. . . . So begins one of the more unusual recipes in "Food and Dining Out of this World," compiled by Lou Kirby and Pam Meador, senior flight attendants with Oakland based World Airways.

Recipes and international restaurant recommendations were gathered from flight and cabin members as well as other personnel associated with the worldwide charter airline. The "Tahoe Moose Stew" recipe was submitted by Edward J. Daly, president and chairman of the board of World.

The purpose of the book is to provide people with an easy way to provide a gourmet meal, according to Editor Lou Kirby. More than 125 recipes combine to give cooks the latest tips on foreign appetizers, soups, salads, sauces, vegetables, side dishes, main dishes, desserts and breads. In addition, a selected guide to restaurants in the United States is included along with a few European dining spots.

# USF starts pro course

SAN FRANCISCO — Registration now is underway for the University of San Francisco Office of Continuing Education program leading to the Master of Science in Environmental Management.

The program is designed for professionals and management personnel in public agencies and private industry who are already working full-time in the fields of planning and environmental design. Classes begin on January 6 and will be held each Saturday for a period of one year.

The one year graduate program will emphasize global environmental analysis, quantitative methods in the study of environmental problems, environmental impact analysis, environmental planning and policy problems, in addition to the specific study of air quality, water quality, land-use planning, solid waste management, energy conservation and environmental health.

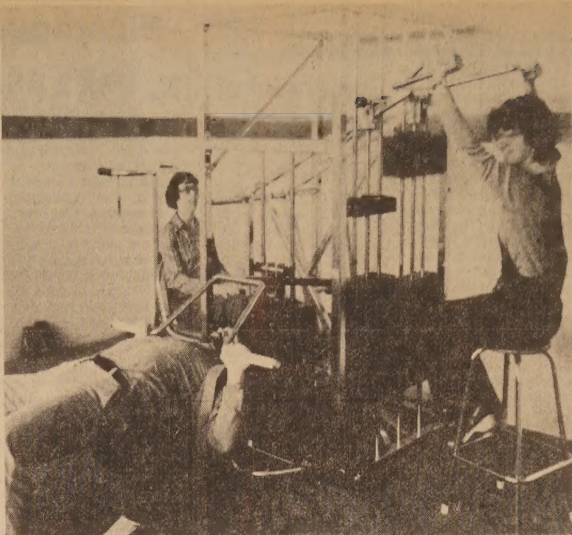
For registration information and a course listing of the multi-disciplinary curriculum, contact Dr. Joseph Pettulla, Office of Continuing Education, University of San Francisco by calling 666-6524.

Benefit sale of posters and books

BERKELEY — Hundreds of old and new posters and art books for every library will be on sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 10, 11 and 12 from 11 to 5, at the University Art Museum, Berkeley.

Posters range from exotic travel scenes to relics and collectibles. Prices range from 50c to \$20 and proceeds benefit the University Art Museum.

The University Art Museum is located at 2626 Bancroft Avenue in Berkeley, adjacent to the U.C. campus.



**NEW MACHINE** — The Albany YMCA has just installed a new weight machine in the building on Kains Avenue. The four station Universal machine is being demonstrated by two members of the Y Board of Directors, Becky Ellery, left, and David Houston, lying down. To the right is Debbie Belush, program director for the YMCA.

# Reunion brings in teachers

ALBANY — Twenty former Albany Unified School District teachers gathered for their annual reunion last month at the Marriott Inn in Berkeley.

Albany High School's contingent included Constance Dietschy and former school secretary Marion Lister, both of Albany; Grace Dinsdale, Dick Hillman and Bob Hughes of El Cerrito; Miriam Gilsenan and

# Dickens Fair opens at Cow Palace for month long

SAN FRANCISCO — The Dickens Fair, a re-creation of an 18th Century London Christmas fair, returns to the San Francisco Cow Palace on Saturdays and Sundays, November 18 through December 23, plus Friday, November 24.

The Fair is open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., Saturdays and Friday, November 24, and 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., on Sundays.

These twelve days of the Christmas Fair feature music hall songs, dances, Christmas caroling, parades, authentic Christmas pantomimes, plays and pageantry of the London of Queen Victoria, complete with shops, courtyards, and winding lanes with tiny shops.

# College to admit new enrollees

ALBANY — Registration for Winter Quarter at the College of Alameda is now in progress for classes that begin January 3.

The college Admissions Office will be accepting registrations from new and returning students from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 6 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

A complete liberal arts curriculum is offered on the Alameda campus, as well as many vocational courses. Day, evening and Saturday classes also are available.

New students who plan to enroll in 12 or more units are asked to provide transcripts of all previous college work as soon as possible. Financial aid programs and a child care center also are available at the two year college.

Classes are open to all residents of the Peralta College District who are 18 years of age and over, or who have a high school diploma or equivalent. Tuition is free to legal residents of the district.

The College of Alameda is located at 555 Atlantic Avenue in Alameda. For more information call 522-7221 or 523-5141.

# ALBANY BOWL Hordos and Koop keep hot streak

By PHIL ALSTON

All good things eventually come to an end, but for now Dave Hordos and Charlie Koop are providing proof positive to Albany bowlers that highly productive "hot streaks" can be extended almost indefinitely.

Racking up his seventh 600 or better series in his last eight tries, Hordos last week raised his average in the Friday Invitational to 207 with his best performance of the season, a 690 series on counts of 201-255-234.

Meanwhile, Koop, a long time member of the 184 Club League, was running his 600 string to three with a 609 set, following 648 and 672.

And Dick Carrier of the Nevada Tahoe Tours circuit, another league where big totals are at a premium, got his second straight with a 603 cluster that included a 246 game.

Lorenzo Lockhart fashioned a 694 total with games of 213-234-247 and Mark Valente closed with 258 for 666 to pace the scoring in the Albany Majors.

Lockhart's blast helped Grady's Raiders trim Diabolo Bowling Supply 16-9 while Valente, backed by Tom Townsend's 604, led Franklin Electronics 21-4 over Hal's Freezers.

Carousers once again served notice that they intend a serious challenge to Merry Jax for the league leadership by cushioning O & R Vending 21-4 behind Tony Martin's 616, Ed Carrara's 604 and Art Lane's 596.

Merry Jax retained the lead even though mauled 19-6 by Full House, which gave strong support to Jack Jordan's 592. The Jax got 585 from Randy Felix and 572 by John Taylor but little else.

Good efforts in losing causes were offered by Ralph Willis with 256-620 for Diabolo Bowling and Les Riedinger at 609 for O & R Vending.

In the 870 Commercial,

Phil Niemi ripped off games of 222-233-210 for 665 in leading Real Estate Place 16-9 over Parkway Meats. The Realtors' 2556 team series was the league's best of the season.

Blair Excavators tightened their grip on first place in the Commercial by blasting Kalaekawila 22-3 behind George Schaber's 635, and Bob Gherlone contributed 615 to D & M Body Shop's 21-4 win over Team Five.

Al's Big Burgers and Rich Altman's Dance Band continued to play leapfrog for the lead in the Majorettes League. This time Big Al's, behind Sandy Warren's 545 series, moved ahead on an 18-4 decision over Diabolo Bowling Supply, while the Band was being held to a 12-10 margin by Real Estate Place.

Saturday Swingers enjoyed one of their more prolific scoring sessions as Ron Watkins offered 255-639, John Martin 630, James Holland 610 and Mark Valente 604.

Al Crowe hit 631 in the Friday Invitational, Ray Massaro 607 in Plaza Mixers, Don Ely 605 in the Green Lantern and Bruce Johnson, Sr. 602 for Foster Freeze.

First squad in the Albany Mini Marathon is slated for 11 p.m. Saturday. This six-game handicap event guarantees \$300 for first place, \$200 for second, plus several special awards.

# Orchestra to play in church

KENSINGTON — The Phoenix Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m., Tuesday, December 5, at the Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Avenue, Kensington. The orchestra, a group of serious musicians led by Robert Kissel and based in the area, will perform the Nutcracker Suite, Handel's Watermusic and Poem for Flute and Orchestra by Griffes.

# Pygmalion at Hayward S.F. State to present musical

HAYWARD — George Bernard Shaw's wonderful comedy/romance, "Pygmalion," will usher in the new drama season at California State University, Hayward. The production will be presented by the Drama department at 8:15 p.m. on November 17, 18, 24 and 25 in the University Theatre.

"Pygmalion" commences when phonetics professor Henry Higgins, played by Tim McCarthy of Hayward, wagers his friend Col. Pickering, played by David Watson of Hayward, that he can pass off as a street urchin, flower-girl Eliza Doolittle, as a Duchess. Cast as Eliza is Celest Coit of Hayward.

Tickets may be obtained for "Pygmalion" by calling the Cal-State Box Office at 831-3261 between 4 and 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

SAN FRANCISCO — "Oliver!", the popular Dickens musical is scheduled for a six day run at the McKenna Theatre at San Francisco State.

A presentation of the School of Creative Arts show opens Thursday, Nov. 30, with an 8 p.m. performance sponsored by the SFSU Alumni Association. Tickets for this performance are being offered to the public at reduced rates. Additional performances are set for 8 p.m. Dec. 1, 2, 8, and 9, and 2 p.m. matinee Dec. 10.

Interpretation for hearing impaired will be provided at all performances by George Lazarus.

Reservations for the 30 performance can be made by calling 468-0270 between the hours of 8 a.m. noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

**CHILDREN'S PERFORMANCE SATURDAY, NOV. 18 — 1 P.M.**

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<b>COKE, TAB and SPRITE</b> 32-oz. bottles <b>4 for \$1</b> PLUS DEP.	<b>ALL DETERGENT</b> 84-oz. <b>\$2.29</b> C&H SUGAR 1-lb. <b>37¢</b> FIGARO CAT FOOD 6-oz. <b>4/89¢</b> MRS. BUTTERSWORTH SYRUP 1-lb. <b>\$1.29</b> IMPERIAL MARGARINE 1-lb. <b>65¢</b> CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 10 1/2-oz. <b>39¢</b> MRS. CUBBISONS DRESSING 10 1/2-oz. <b>99¢</b>	<b>COFFEE</b> MJB 2-lb. <b>\$4.99</b> MJB 1-lb. <b>2.69</b>
<b>Fresh-Picked PRODUCE</b>	<b>Utah Type CELERY</b> 1-Lb. Cello <b>49¢</b>	<b>Northwest D'Anjou PEARS</b> <b>49¢</b>
<b>Jumbo Velvet YAMS</b> 2 lbs. <b>45¢</b>	<b>CARROTS</b> 2 for <b>39¢</b>	<b>ONIONS</b> 2 lbs. <b>29¢</b>
<b>MEAT Dept. SPECIALS</b> MEAT SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH WED.	<b>GROUND BEEF</b> 3 LBS <b>\$2.98</b> (LB. 1.09)	<b>FRESH TURKEYS</b>
<b>LIQUOR Dept. SPECIALS</b>	<b>Old Crow Ky. Straight Bourbon WHISKEY</b> 1/2 GAL <b>\$9.98</b> SAVE 1.00	<b>Canadian LTD Blended SCOTCH</b> 1/2 GAL <b>\$9.69</b> SAVE 1.50
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**LEAGUE BOSSES** — The newly elected heads of the Albany Little League are set for the upcoming season with Larry Eaton, a 14-year veteran of the baseball organization, re-elected president. In the picture above, left

## Eaton is renamed Liars to ball pres win trip

ALBANY — Larry Eaton, for the past 14 years a leader of the Albany Little League, has been re-elected president of the baseball group.

In conjunction with his duties for the past eleven years as a manager, vice-president, parade chairman, major league representative, umpire and sponsor, Eaton also has plans for enclosing the dugouts during the current season.

"The new electronic scoreboard purchased earlier this year is to be installed at Diamond No. 1 at University Village," he said. "We hope to enclose the dugouts at Memorial Park this season. The open dugouts make it possible for too many fans to coach the games."

In addition to Eaton, other officers of the Albany Little League include Rod Haney, first vice-president; Chris Caras, second vice-president; Elizabeth Danner, secretary-treasurer and a 22-year veteran of the Little League, and Ed Wong, player agent. George Bakken and Gary Torres have been named to the Board of Directors. Bakken is equipment manager for the major and minor leagues, while Torres is the minor league representative.

Eaton also named Betty Harris as auxiliary president for her third year; Shirley Santos auxiliary Senior Division representative; Bill Lewis, Senior Division

equipment manager; Gary Eggers, Major League representative; Don Danner, Senior League representative; Abe Karim, umpire-in-chief, and Bob Reed, safety officer.

Debbie Rosano was named parade chairman and is to help Fern Luoma with publicity. Mrs. Luoma also is chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

## Lawrence Film show

BERKELEY — The following films will be shown at the Lawrence Hall of Science on November 25-26 and December 2-3, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

"New York, New York," a 16-minute film on images of the city through prisms, fisheye lens, and polished hub caps. This film was a special-effects award winner.

"Camera Magic: The Art of Special Effects," a 15-minute film on how to produce special effects, such as multiple images, fast and slow motion, and disappearing characters, with any 8mm or 16mm film camera.

"The Electronic Rainbow: Television," a 23-minute film on the development of television, from the first footage ever broadcast to synthesized computer imagery.

For more information call 642-5132.

ALBANY — The deadline for the Gladding International Sport Fishing Museum's annual "Tall Tales" contest has been extended to November 20. The winners will receive an all expense paid trip to Ireland.

The 1978 contest is co-sponsored by Aer Lingus (Irish Airlines) and the Irish Tourist Board. Aer Lingus will fly the winners of both the amateur and Professional Writers Division to Newport House, County Mayo, Ireland, from the closest of departure points: Boston, New York or Chicago.

Winners also will receive an assortment of Gladding outdoor products including an invincible fly line, a Pearce-Simpson Depth-sounder/Fishfinder, the Gladding "Angler" fisherman's life vest, and a carry-all canvas bag. The 10 runner-ups will receive a choice of Gladding fishing lines and a personalized canvas bag.

There are separate categories for professional and amateur writers. Professional writers must indicate their status because they will be judged separately. Send stories to Gladding Fishing Tall Tales Contest, P.O. Box 586, Back Bay Annex, Boston, Mass. 02117. Include name, address and telephone number.

**New and Used Cars**  
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## LET'S GO Fishing!

### CAPT. DAVE KINLEY Sportfishing Center

The ocean salmon season ended last Sunday with bad weather and slow fishing. One consolation, if you have a bad day, you can always drown your sorrow afterwards, or, if you have a good day, you can always celebrate. Either way, a good time was had by all.

Local striped bass fishing is getting spotty with a few good ones taken at night on live shiners and perch off Berkeley pier and Albany Dump. The rock wall

(where the Aircraft Carriers tie up) at Alameda still producing good fishing.

Excellent sturgeon fishing at Martinez railroad bridge with plenty of throw backs and keepers. Knights Landing producing good catfish, best at night if you can stand the cold. (No mosquitos, though.)

River salmon getting torrid near Ball's Ferry on Sacramento River. Recent rains should put steelhead on the move in North Coast streams, so put on your long johns and thermals and go get 'em.

Remember this, folks, fishers' ideas about fishing are like their watches — no two are exactly alike, but each swears by his own... so go out and do your own thing, all you fisherspersons. (I hate that word!)

Good fishing and good luck.

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## Albany measures Piedmont 26-0

ALBANY — It took a few minutes for Albany coach Frey to figure out the defensive position for the Cougars, but the decision turned out to be the best one.

Freeman, who started the game free safety, switched inside linebacker a few minutes ago, and his performance in Albany's 26-0 win over Piedmont Thursday afternoon was nothing short of sensational.

Freeman was the key in holding the Highlanders to minus 28 yards on the ground by plugging up the middle all day. He also recovered five sacks and added six times for 54 yards of offense.

The win was Albany's fourth in a row and gave the Cougars a 4-2 mark in the ACAL (6-3 overall). The Cougars and Harry ended in a second-place tie behind Alameda.

Freeman was just one of many among Albany's defense. "It was the Cougar Crunch," Freeman said. "Of course they didn't know we were going to run. They just could not get

through our middle." Frey said Piedmont telegraphs its plays. "When they put that man in motion, we know who to key on. We've been working on that all week."

"Of course, you can always know where the guy's going and still not stop him, but the kids weren't going to let that happen today."

As for Freeman's performance, Frey said: "That was the best thing we ever did, to move him to linebacker. He and (Max) Hoyle are just too quick."

Hoyle exhibited his quickness on Albany's second touchdown. The Cougars had just gone ahead, 6-0, on Darryl Lyons' four-yard run, and the Highlanders had the ball on their nine late in the first quarter.

Quarterback Scott Barram, under pressure all day, tried to find a receiver but couldn't. When he attempted to throw the ball away, Hoyle stepped in front on the 13, intercepted the pass and had clear sailing into the end zone.

Mike Johnson's run for two points was successful, and the Cougars led, 14-0. The Cougars had one

more chance to score right before the first half ended. They had driven from their 26 to the one — thanks to a 20-yard pitch from Lyons to Freeman — but with 0:07 left, Lyons fumbled on the one and Dave Grigsby recovered.

That failure did not bother the Cougars when they came back in the second half. They scored on their first possession, Lyons connecting with Scott Rogers on a 34-yard touchdown pass.

Rogers was hit by two Highlanders at the 15, but bounced off both of them and had no trouble scoring. That made it 20-0.

Then came the most unusual play of the game. Piedmont owned the ball on the Albany 20, and was threatening to score.

But Kevin Zamboanga and George Sims put a tremendous rush on Barram. The QB apparently didn't want to eat it, so he threw it.

That was a mistake. The ball landed in Kevin Delany's hands, and the only thing in front of him was the population of Berkeley.

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## Athlete of the Week

ALBANY — For the second time, a girl has been chosen Athlete of the Week at Albany High School. She is Amy Lyon, daughter of Mrs. Ruth M. Lyon.

An outstanding volleyball player, she "led the Albany volleyball team to their second victory of the season by defeating San Leandro in a well contested game," her coach, Debbie Landes, said. Landes also stated "Amy's excellent serving provided the winning margin."

For the past four years, Amy has been on the Albany high volleyball team and in her senior year she has been one of the most improved players on the squad. She also is a tennis, golf and swimming enthusiast, she said, and enjoys these sports but volleyball is her first and major "love."

She is attending an archeology class at University of California, Berkeley, through an advanced placement course and said she enjoys the course. She also is interested in law, crocheting and reading. She is active in school and is president of the French Club and a member of the Outdoors Club, S.F., the band and the jazz band. In the summer of 1976, she took a trip to France and currently works in a movie house in Albany.

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<b>Flour</b> Gold Medal, 5 lb. 75¢	<b>Marshmallows</b> Miniature, Kraft, 10.5 oz. 3 for \$1	<b>Cool Whip</b> Birds-eye Brand, Dairy, Whipped Topping, 8 oz. 59¢	<b>Egg Nog</b> Lucerne, Quart 73¢
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> 25¢ OFF	<b>Aluminum Foil</b> Kitchen Craft, 25 sq. ft. 39¢	<b>Yams</b> Highway Cut, 20 oz. 65¢	<b>Dinner Rolls</b> Mrs. Wright's or Brown & Serve, Package 59¢
<b>Cream Topping</b> Lucerne, 16 oz. 1.29	<b>Ice Cream</b> Egg Nog, Lucerne, 1/2 qt. 1.45	<b>Ripe Olives</b> Spice House, Pitted, 8 oz. 75¢	<b>Mandarin Oranges</b> Twin House, Sectioned, 11 oz. 45¢
<b>Pumpkin</b> Lucerne, 16 oz. 42¢	<b>Chicken Broth</b> Seasoned, 12 oz. 29¢	<b>Manor House</b> Hen or Tom Turkeys, Frozen, Under 23 lbs. 65¢	<b>Safeway Fresh</b> Manor House Turkeys, With the Pop-Up Timer 85¢
<b>Armour Star</b> Broth Basted, Hen or Tom Turkeys, Frozen 79¢	<b>Butter Basted</b> Safeway, Hen or Tom Turkeys, Frozen 85¢	<b>Boneless Round Steak</b> Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 1.59	<b>Blade Chuck Roast</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 88¢
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## CLASSIFIED INDEX

- |                            |                          |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Real Estate             | 44. Tailoring            |
| 2. Lots                    | 45. Miscellaneous Wanted |
| 3. Real Estate Exchanges   | 50. Special Services     |
| 4. Autos For Sale          | 51. Autos For Sale       |
| 5. Professional Services   | 52. Announcements        |
| 6. Business Opportunities  | 53. Personal             |
| 7. Commercial Property     | 54. Lost and Found       |
| 8. Real Estate Wanted      | 55. Rides                |
| 9. Loans                   | 56. Pets                 |
| 10. Real Homes             | 57. Instructions         |
| 11. Rentals                | 58. Personal Services    |
| 12. Business Rentals       | 59. Equipment Rentals    |
| 13. Rentals Wanted         | 60. Services             |
| 14. Insurance              | 61. Home and Garden      |
| 15. Help Wanted            | 62. Obituaries           |
| 16. Work Wanted            | 63. Too Late To Classify |
| 17. Miscellaneous For Sale |                          |

1—REAL ESTATE 1—REAL ESTATE



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Can be yours for the Holiday Season in this new home located on one of El Cerrito's gentle, sloping hillsides view. Shingle exterior, quality craftsmanship and architectural design are evident throughout. Large living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace; spacious dining room with sliding glass doors to outside deck; large kitchen with custom cabinets and center island counter (built-in stove and dishwasher, etc); three goodsize bedrooms, and two baths. Natural indirect ceiling light sets off interior design. Rear patio and double covered carport garage. Basement area for future expansion. Too many amenities to list. Priced to sell at \$119,000. For further details call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

## JUST LISTED

7 plus rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Recently redecorated. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, central heat, large enclosed rear yard with patio. Detached garage with large workshop. \$77,500. Eves. call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

## TRINITY COUNTY ACREAGE

10 acres of prime unspoiled land near Hayfork. \$18,000 — owner will finance. Eves. call Bob Flynn 527-4695.

## COMPASS REALTY

853 Ramona Avenue  
527-8180

## PRIME THOUSAND OAKS LOCATION

Near top of Solano — charming Berkeley stucco home. Large living room and dining room, 2 bedrooms. Brick fireplace. \$79,500.

## MOST UNUSUAL

San Francisco-type townhouse here in Albany. Has privacy, seclusion and loads of charm. 2 bedrooms, separate breakfast room, solarium! \$85,000.

## ALBANY HILL

Owner leaving area and is anxious for an offer on this beautiful spacious home on the crest of Albany Hill. Sweeping view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, rumpus room, deck. Deluxe in every way. Make an offer!

## IN KENSINGTON

Top quality home, complete modern. Living room with rare Portuguese marble fireplace, immense family room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Gorgeous view. Large terraced lot, nicely landscaped. A bargain at \$105,000.

Evenings, Jean Sindel, 524-0376  
Gregory Sindel, 524-0376  
Merritt Thomas, 525-3040



1484 Solano Avenue 524-8508

## 2675 TAMALPAIS

High in the El Cerrito Hills. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, double garage, large rumpus room, large unfinished basement room. Ready to move into. Eves.: Mr. Durrin, 525-6214.

## NEW LISTING IN RICHMOND ANNEX

\$54,900. See this cozy 2-bedroom home. Fireplace, remodeled bath and kitchen. Secluded yard. To see call Mr. Davis, 525-4834.

**Headington & Freels**

1566 SOLANO AVE. 527-8365

## TRANSFERRED?

LEAVING THE BAY AREA?

1 — 800 — 525-8920 Ext. GY24

Call this toll free WATTS number for area information in the state and city that you are moving to. No obligation call now!

1 — 800 — 525-8920 Ext. GY24

Toll free WATTS line

offered by

Affiliated Independent Brokers

## 13—COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

732-1400 plus gas, ft. on Solano Ave. Excellent location for a variety of purposes — even home or income 524-0542.

## 14—Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE party will pay cash for Albany, El Cerrito or Kensington real estate. Eves. Call 525-8676.

## 1—REAL ESTATE

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**  
627-629 JACKSON ST.  
Beautiful views from these new Albany Hill Townhouse Condominiums. Two and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, A/EK with laundries included. Architect designed for comfortable living. Four units with prices starting at \$89,000. Buy one or all four. A wise investment. Merle Downing 524-1413 or Julie Wacaser 843-6138.

**MIRAMONTE CO.**  
A. Gordon Nicolson, Jr.  
845-5583

**MARVIN GARDENS**  
845-2000

## NEW LISTING:

**NORTH OF GILMAN \$55,000**  
Two bedroom home in move-in condition with red picket fence and fireplace surrounded by built-ins. Eves Chris Cohn 654-4805.  
2000 CENTER ST.  
SUITE 110, BERKELEY

**GOING TO MAKE A MOVE IN 1979?**  
Call WALTER WALLACE (a professional Realtor) for a Free Home Evaluation\*

**Water Wallace**  
**Red Oak Realty**  
El Cerrito Plaza  
527-7373

Res. 223-1499

\* Offer Expires Midnight, Dec. 31, 1978.

**ALBANY**  
Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home located in prestige area. Hardwood floors, large bedrooms, superb condition throughout. Five blocks to hospital, churches, shopping and transportation all near by. Priced to sell \$67,500.

**AL HUBBARD & ASSOCIATES**  
938-2037 Eves. 754-2806

## 25—RENTALS

2 bedroom home, near Plaza & BART, 1 child O.K., no pets, \$375.  
2 bedroom apt. in 4-plex. Carpeted & draped. No children nor pets. \$225.

**JEANS REALTY**  
524-8508

One bedroom apt. by Plaza. Modern, neat, stove, refrigerator, carpets, drapes, garage. Adults. No pets. \$215.

**HAL HOFFMAN**  
Realtor  
527-2326

CREEKSIDE duplex, 3 bedrooms. Carpets, Drapes, Stove & Refrigerator. Deposit: \$425 month. Call 524-7904. Call for details 529-2516.

## 30—RENTALS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE male adult desires 2 bedroom apt. in quiet area (not on busy street) in or near Albany. Days 685-7311, eves. 687-5536.

**SALES** — Unlimited part-time income. Ground floor opportunity with new national marketing company breaking all records in physical fitness and nutrition products. We are looking for people to demonstrate our products who are advertised on TV. Our demonstrators average between \$50-\$70 per hour on a part-time basis. No previous experience necessary. Complete training given. Please only the serious call for appointment. Call Kathy 548-7750 between 9-12 a.m.

**OFFICE** clerical. Mature. Local resident preferred. Typing required. Permanent in small local office. Please call for interview 525-3902.

**TWO beauty operators** with following. Immediate openings. Booth space for rent. 526-4261.

**RESTAURANT & Bar Personnel.** Applications now being accepted for waiters, waitresses, bartenders, cooks, dishwashers, bus persons. The Historic Hotel Mac restaurant, 50 Washington Ave., Point Richmond between the hours of 10-4 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 233-0576.

**CERTIFICATION**  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.  
Dated: 10-17-78.  
RENE C. DAVIDSON  
County Clerk  
By: PAT CLARK  
Deputy, County Clerk  
3084-A—October 25; November 1, 8, 15, 1978

**PEROTTI, CLIFFORD P.**  
700 Calhoun St. #103  
Albany, CA. 94706  
This business is conducted by an individual.

**CLIFFORD P. PEROTTI**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on October 17, 1978.

**CONCRETE**  
Driveways, Patios, Retaining Walls  
We're proud of our work. Groundworks.  
548-3511

**PAINTING**  
Free Estimate. End your painting worries for 20 years with our written guarantee. Call mics-SEAL, 871-2300, 524-4102.

**Joe's Auto Glass Shop**  
Safety Glass  
Insurance Claims Given  
Prompt Attention  
636 San Pablo Ave.  
524-5268

**PLEASE check your ad the first day it appears**

**ALERT CLEANERS**  
1224 Solano, Albany  
Open Monday thru Saturday 7 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Drapes, expert, all types of cleaning.  
525-6937

**See the Business and Service Directory in Classified**

**TELEPHONE MERCHANT**  
Advertising a Buying and Selling Service. CALL (415) 532-8441 Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**See the Business and Service Directory in Classified**

**See the Business and Service Directory in Classified**

**See the Business and Service Directory in Classified**

## 35—HELP WANTED

**TYPISTS**  
General Clerical skills needed. ADIA has immediate openings, long or short term assignments. ADIA TASK FORCE offers paid benefits, vacation bonus and top pay. Never a fee. Call our office today.

**ADIA TASK FORCE**  
600 San Pablo Avenue, Albany

526-5564 EOE

**CHARLES W. Pont, Handyman**  
Painter, Free Estimates. 234-3956.

**40—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE**

**RENO TRIPS**  
One Day Only  
Sat. & Sun.  
(9 hour turnaround)  
\$18 Round Trip  
\$13 Cash Bonus

**New Years Eve Trip**  
Harold's Club  
9 Hour Turnaround  
Fares & Refunds subject to change

**Mary Ricketts**  
For Reservations 10 a.m.-10 p.m.  
525-2602 — 524-1948  
\$200 Discount for Groups

**SHANNON FUN TOURS**

**RENO DRIVE-UP**  
Motel Hotel  
\$10 \$14.50  
Per Person  
Double Occupancy  
Add \$5 for Friday & Saturday  
Each Person Receives  
\$4 Cash — \$2 Food — \$6.70 Bonus  
526-6600

**HARRAH'S TAHOE**  
\$16.20 Round Trip  
8 Hour Turnaround  
\$8.00 CASH  
2 COCKTAILS  
Some Schedules  
Receive \$4.00  
Departs 1:10 p.m. Daily  
BOTH SCHEDULES  
DEPART FROM  
NEVADA TAHOE  
TOURS  
905 San Pablo Ave.  
(At Solano)  
Albany

526-6600 527-6636

NOW you can steam clean carpets in the professional way at a fraction of the cost with RINSEVAC. Rent at Pike's Electric Appliance, 377 Colusa Ave., Kensington, 526-6349.

GET your special Christmas gifts at a unique Garage Sale, Saturday, November 18 at 616 Tatol Ave., Albany beginning at 11 a.m.

**52-AUTOS FOR SALE**

**H.L. MOORE**  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
A small dealer  
in a small town . . .  
Low overhead  
with low prices . . .  
The finest in service  
929 SAN PABLO AVENUE  
ALBANY 525-9714

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
FILE NO. 29905  
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS:  
THE PLAYING BOARD  
807 Key Route  
Albany, CA. 94706

**PEROTTI, CLIFFORD P.**  
700 Calhoun St. #103  
Albany, CA. 94706  
This business is conducted by an individual.

**CERTIFICATION**  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.  
Dated: 10-17-78.  
RENE C. DAVIDSON  
County Clerk  
By: PAT CLARK  
Deputy, County Clerk  
3084-A—October 25; November 1, 8, 15, 1978

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC TRANSFER**  
(Secs. 9101 & 9107 U.C.)  
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of JAMES D. DAVIS and BARBARA A. DAVIS, Transferees, whose business address is 1615 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to DAVID A. SUGARBAKER and HAZEL M. SUGARBAKER, Transferees, whose business address is 941 The Alameda, Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California. The property to be transferred is located at 1615 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California. Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that ice cream business known as BASKIN-ROBBINS, 31 FLAVORS ICE CREAM STORE and located at 2807 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley, County of Alameda, State of California. So far as known to the Transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferees for the three years last past, if different from the above, are:  
Dated: November 6, 1978.  
Signed by:  
DAVID A. SUGARBAKER  
HAZEL M. SUGARBAKER  
Transferees  
3085A-Nov. 15, 1978.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXECUTE SECURITY AGREEMENT**  
(Secs. 9101 & 9107 U.C.)  
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of DAVID A. SUGARBAKER and HAZEL M. SUGARBAKER, whose business address is 941 The Alameda, Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, in property located at 1615 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to DAVID A. SUGARBAKER and HAZEL M. SUGARBAKER, Transferees, whose business address is 1615 Solano Avenue, Berkeley, County of Alameda, State of California. Said property is described in general as: All stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of that ice cream business known as BASKIN-ROBBINS, 31 FLAVORS ICE CREAM STORE and located at 2807 Castro Valley Blvd., Castro Valley, County of Alameda, State of California. So far as known to the Transferees, all business names and addresses used by Transferees for the three years last past, if different from the above, are:  
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**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO EXECUTE SECURITY AGREEMENT**  
(Secs. 9101 &



# This guy parks cars, carriers

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — The next time you are squeezing your car into a tight parking space, think of Clay Leonard trying to park an aircraft carrier.

Leonard, chief pilot for the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard and a marine pilot for 28 of his 50 years, has 10,000 ship movements to his credit — without an accident.

With his years of experience, docking ships is old hat to Leonard, but he still finds aircraft carriers somewhat of a challenge.

"They're about the only ships that are still fun," he said. "There's so much wind area there."

Leonard estimates he has guided about 240 aircraft carriers into their berths.

He says driving one isn't as tough as it looks, however. "You're a little apprehensive to begin with, but after the first few it's all right."

Leonard says naval aviators seem to be better ship drivers because they are familiar with the need for precision.

On the other end of the scale, says Leonard, are submariners. The officer on the bridge can see where the boat is headed, but has to rely on the navigator below to make the decisions about when to turn.

"I've seen at least a dozen instances here where we almost ran up on the rocks at Bainbridge Island with submarines," says Leonard.

Leonard offers his advice during such situations, whether it's asked for or not, he says. And in most cases, the ship's captain will take the pilot's word about what is best.

"The reason skippers sometimes make mistakes when trying to dock themselves is they don't get the experience in a lifetime that pilot will get in one year," Leonard said.

Leonard heads a three-man office at PSNS that is responsible for docking all Navy ships in the Puget Sound area.

"I usually tell a captain if

he has an especially smooth bridge, or an especially sloppy one. It's not my place to say so, but I tell them anyway."

Pilots are responsible for a ship when tugboats are doing the navigating, and they act in an "advisory capacity" at all other times, although Leonard doesn't care for that terminology.

Whether the pilot is "advising" or actually directing the move, he shares in the responsibility for the ship. Leonard prefers all-or-nothing situations to being in the middle should an accident occur.

"One thing I've noticed is that if a skipper is up for promotion and he wants to be very careful, he always lets the pilot handle everything. They don't want responsibility for any damage because that's a blot on their record."

Leonard says he's not the nervous type, so a crowded bridge doesn't bother him.

"What does bother me is when they have these Navy bands on the docks for welcoming parties. They start blowing away at their music and sometimes my tugs can't hear me over the radio."

## World festival

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1978 "Christmas Around the World" Festival will be held at the Museum of Science and Industry from Nov. 24 through Jan. 7, 1979.

The museum says the festival "will be the biggest ever with a record 38 nations and ethnic groups represented."

## Average hosiery price \$1 in '77

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — The average price American women paid for hosiery in 1977 was \$1 a pair, up one penny from 99 cents for 1976, according to Hanes Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of stockings and pantyhose.

## Prop. 13 effects 'will get worse

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The state's legislative analyst says the effects of Proposition 13 on local government will soon get worse because state government cannot afford another bail-out without finding new revenue sources.

"The fiscal pinch of Proposition 13 will be much more painful" in the next few years, Legislative Analyst William G. Hamm told the California Assessors Association here Monday.

The state's \$3.7 billion budget surplus of last July will dwindle to about \$2 billion by the end of the current fiscal year next June, Hamm said, adding that the Legislature could afford about one more bail-out at last year's rate before facing its own budget deficit.

"California is living in a house it cannot afford," Hamm said.

State lawmakers will have to find new revenue sources if they want to continue bailing out local governments, according to the analyst. Otherwise, he said, local governments will be forced to make severe budget cuts.

## Jobless rate drops

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the Bay area dropped to 5.8 percent in October — from 6.3 percent in September, according to figures released by the state.

The jobless rate has been as low as 5.8 percent only twice in the last four years — last June and last January.

Major factors in the brighter employment picture include the opening of the Pier 39 tourist complex in

San Francisco, a 10-year high in residential construction jobs, and a rise in the number of paraprofessionals in schools.

There were 1,451,200 jobholders, an increase of 18,200 over September. The area's jobless numbered 86,200 in October, a decrease of 11,800 from the previous month.

In the San Jose area, the jobless rate dropped from 5.9 percent in September to 5.4 percent in October.

## Grand OPENING Sunny's Hair Styles

(FORMERLY OF THOMAS HAIR STYLES)

902 San Pablo at Solano



FOR MEN AND WOMEN



SAVE 10%  
WE WILL GIVE YOU AN  
EXTRA 10% DISCOUNT  
WITH THIS AD!

Tuesday Is Senior Citizen's Day!  
10% Discount  
TELEPHONE 526-4261



SEVEN DIFFERENT ENTREES CARVED FROM FIVE POUND LEG OF LAMB, FRONT ROW, FROM LEFT, CUBES FOR STEW, shish kebab; second row, left, stroganoff strips, cubes for fondue, filets, and sirloin steaks; and back row, spear of shish kebab ready for barbecue; and bones for soup

## Seven meals, one leg of lamb

# Cut up your own meat; save on budget

By AUGUST MAGGY

"Chef Lamb" dropped by the office the other day and brought with him a five-pound leg of lamb.

About 20 minutes later the leg of lamb was transformed and in its place were bones for soup, cubes for stew, sirloin steaks, strips of lamb, stroganoff, cubes for fondue, filets, and shish kebab.

As "Chef Lamb," whose real name is Bill Broskovak, explained it, anybody can do the same. All you need is a sharp knife and a little information.

And that's his job — information. Broskovak is on a 75-city tour for the American Sheep Producers Council Inc., showing people how to get the most out of a leg of lamb (in this case, the main course for seven separate meals) at a considerable yearly saving.

Armed with a couple of knives, a sharpening steel, a butcher's saw, cutting board, and, of course the fresh leg of lamb bought that morning from a local store, Chef Lamb went to work.

Talking as he expertly trimmed away fat and proceeded to strip the lamb from the shank and leg bones, Broskovak stressed the importance of the knives. "The sharp knife is the key to successful processing of your full leg of lamb. It cannot be emphasized too much. And a dull knife is very dangerous to work with."

Four sirloin steaks were cut off first by sawing through the center bone. If you don't have a butcher's saw, the store will do it for you, according to Broskovak. The saw is needed for the steaks only; knives are used for the other various cuts.

Broskovak also pointed out that people who do cut lamb and other meats at home tend to take long broad strokes with the knife. "Short strokes — that's the secret to not ripping through the wrong section."

Broskovak will send anyone with the price of a stamp three brochures on the art of lamb cutting and cooking. Write "Chef Lamb," 200 Clayton St., Denver, Colo. 80206. One of the brochures will take you step-by-step through the whole process of providing seven main courses off a nine or 10-pound leg of lamb.

Although Broskovak was only able to find a 5.35-pound leg in his haste to get to the office, he was still able to carve out the seven meals. At a cost of \$2.39 per pound or \$12.79 for the entire meal, each course (admittedly small) would cost \$1.82 for two or 91 cents per person.

Not a bad price in today's world, but only if you have enough initiative to do the cutting yourself. Cut-up lamb at the butcher's or the neighborhood store runs much higher. Broskovak figures a family of three or four can save \$200 to \$300 per year on their entire meat bill by doing the cutting themselves.

While providing a continued supply of red meat to the tables of American consumers, the slaughter of sheep and lamb also provides significant byproducts used by a number of American industries. Packers and processors reportedly retrieve more useable byproducts from sheep than from any other meat animal.

By approximate percentages, the amounts of recoverable byproducts are:

- Bone for bone china.
- Horn and bone for carving sets.
- Hides and skins for leather goods.
- Rennet for cheese making.
- Gelatine for photographic film.
- Lanoline for cosmetics.
- Chemicals for tires that run cooler.
- Binders for asphalt paving.
- Medicines such as various hormones and glandular extracts, insulin, pepsin, epinephrine, ACTH, cortisone and surgical sutures.
- Drumheads and violin strings.
- Animal fats for soap.
- Wool for clothing.
- Cutting oils and other special industrial lubricants.

- Bone charcoal for high-grade steel such as ball bearings.
- Special glues for marine plywoods, paper, matches, and window shades.



SAWING OFF FOUR SIRLOIN STEAKS the first step in carving process



TRIMMING OFF FAT for stroganoff

Although the sheep industry in California might appear small in comparison to other livestock and farming enterprises, it is still considered an economically significant part of California's agriculture. With 1.1 million sheep and lamb valued at \$70 million, California is the second largest sheep production state next to Texas.

California at the moment is involved in a nationwide expansion program to double sheep production in the United States over the next decade. More sheep should mean lower prices, or at least stabilize prices.



CUTTING OUT RUMP BONE sharp knife a must

## Edith Head to exhibit her designs

CONCORD — New York Fabrics, along with Vogue Patterns, brings Academy Award winning costume designer Edith Head to the Concord Pavilion, November 21 at 1 p.m.

The program will feature Ms. Head showing her Oscar-winning Hollywood designs for the stars, plus her exclusive line of Vogue patterns. Admission to the show is free. Following the show, Ms. Head will be available for autograph-signing as well as the Pleasant Hill store from 3-4 p.m. the same day.

Ms. Head has worked on over 1,000 motion pictures and has been nominated for more academy awards than any other designer in her field. She also has designed clothes for an impressive list of superstars among them Sophia Loren, Paul Newman, Robert Redford and Cary Grant.

Change of Scenery  
in Your Job?  
See Classified



## Forefather's Thanksgiving Sunday, November 19

9:30 a.m. PERSONAL GROWTH SEMINAR  
(A study of John's Gospel using the famous Bauman film series along with the Daily Study Bible of Dr. Will Barclay.)  
Bauman color film series "Wholeness of Life."  
Study Topic: "Forgiveness and Forgiving"  
10:30 a.m. Fellowship and Coffee Hour  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship:  
Morning Message: "The Thankful Life"  
Plus very special music for this Joyous Thanksgiving season.

If you are new to the community or are seeking a church with a POSITIVE approach and encourages individuals to GROW then why not visit us... you will be warmly welcomed.

NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH  
(Walnut & Cedar) Berkeley  
Rev. Robert E. Graham, Minister 848-1201



## PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Dresses 30-45% Off

November 15-25th

Closed Thanksgiving Day

902 The Alameda

Berkeley 525-5130

M. F. 10-5:30; Sat. 10-5



Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm  
is there.

For Help with  
All Your  
Insurance Needs

ED APELT

856 Carmel Ave.  
Albany  
526-3123





# Log truckers gentle people

PRINEVILLE, Ore. (AP) — There's nothing tough about the men who tool behemoth log trucks around mountain roads, says Margaret Magee, who drives one of the 13-gear, 18-wheeled monsters herself. "A logger is the most gentle-hearted man there is. They may try to be tough, but that's all just part of the myth," she says. Another myth, as far as she's concerned, is that

women can't handle log trucks. "But I'm not trying to prove anything," she says. "I'm just trying to make a living." Margaret, as she prefers to be called, was 2 years old when she first rode in a log truck. The driver was her mother. "Mom said she didn't have a choice. It was either stay in camp with the rattlesnakes, or drive a

truck." Mrs. Magee is one of a few women log truck drivers in Oregon and the first to haul timber from central Oregon's Ochoco mountains. She's been driving since her ex-husband started a logging business in eastern Oregon and became ill. Since an idle truck drains the pocketbook, Margaret took to the wheel. Now she has six years of driving experience with

thousands of miles of mountain roads behind her. But when she moved to Prineville a year ago, she had trouble finding a job. "I had 5½ years of driving experience in eastern Oregon, and I knew I was qualified," she said. But the reaction of prospective employers was mixed. "Some laughed, some asked if it was a joke, and some were just plain

nasty," she said. She worked in restaurants and a nursing home for a while. "But those jobs didn't last long," she said. After nine months of looking, she landed a job at the Hudspeth Sawmill. Although some of the other drivers were slow to accept her, Margaret says she's now just one of the crew. "They're all good guys, and they know I can do the job," she says. "Some feel a woman should be in the home, but I have to support myself, so I might as well be doing a job I like. But there are times when other guys like to test me, but if I make a mistake, everybody knows about it." She worked on other jobs before landing her present one, including driving a dump truck for \$10 an hour.

## BIG 8 Day Thanksgiving Sale!


WED., NOV. 15th thru  
WED., NOV. 22nd  
CLOSED  
THANKSGIVING  
DAY

**\$5.19 VALUE** **SUPER DISCOUNT VALUE**

 **Coffee** **\$4.79**

M.J.B. 2-lb. TIN

**\$1.69 VALUE** **SUPER DISCOUNT VALUE**

 **Coke** **6-PACK \$1.19**

12-oz. TIN

COCA-COLA, SPRITE, TAB, FRESCA

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Cranberry Sauce**  
OCEAN SPRAY 43c VALUE  
WHOLE OR JELLIED

**35c**

16-oz. TIN

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Cream Cheese**  
KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA  
82c VALUE

**59c**

8-oz. PKG.

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Snack Crackers**  
NBC 89c VALUE  
WHEAT THINS, TRISCUITS,  
BACON THINS, ETC.

**75c**

REG. PKG.

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Margarine**  
IMPERIAL, 81c VALUE

**59c**

1-LB. PKG.

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Vanilla**  
SCHILLING PURE EXTRACT  
85c VALUE

**69c**

2-oz. BTLE.

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Cool Whip**  
BIRDSEYE FROZEN  
73c VALUE

**59c**

8-oz. TUB

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Dinner Rolls**  
SARA LEE FROZEN  
65c VALUE SESAME,  
PARKER HOUSE

**55c**

7-oz. PKG.

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Pumpkin Pie**  
LLOYD J. HARRIS  
FROZEN \$1.09 VALUE  
(MINCE \$1.15)

**99c**

26-oz. PKG.

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Beverages**  
SCHWEPPE'S TONIC,  
CLUB SODA, GINGER ALE  
42c VALUE

**4.109**

32-oz. BTLE. (Plus Deposit)

**FROZEN FOODS LOW, LOW PRICES!**

**C&W VEGETABLES** Broccolettes (9-oz.) Whole Small 59c  
Carrots, Monterey, (10-oz.) PKG.  
**C&W VEGETABLES** Petite Corn, Petite Peas, Fancy 69c  
Mixed Vegetables, 16-oz. PKG.  
**C&W VEGETABLES** China Mixed 10-oz. PKG. (Mixed) 2 for 89c  
Melon Balls, 16-oz. PKG. 89c  
**COOKED SHRIMP** HARVEST OF THE SEA \$1.09  
6-oz. PKG.  
**MRS. SMITH'S PIES** Frozen Apple or Pumpkin \$1.69  
\$1.93 VALUE 10" 46-oz. PIE

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Fresh Eggs**  
RANCH PAK  
LARGE GRADE AA

**75c**

DOZ.

**AVOCADOS** EXTRA LARGE SIZE FLORIDA EACH **29c**

**YAMS** FANCY RED GARNETS LB. **1.39**

**CHOICE MEATS & POULTRY**

**FRESH YOUNG TURKEYS**  
ARMOUR STAR  
NON BASTED, NO ADDITIVES  
WITH POP-UP TIMER  
ALL SIZES UNDER 24 lbs. lb. **89c**

**APPLES** EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS LARGE SIZE lb. **39c**

**CRANBERRIES** FRESH CROPS 1-lb. CELLO BAG BAG **49c**

**CELERY** LARGE, CRISP STALKS each **37c**

**POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 10 lb. Cello Bag **68c**

**DATES** CALIFORNIA GROWN CELLO BAG 1½-lb. BAG **\$1.39**

**DRY CURED** **\$1.39**

**SMOKED FULLY COOKED**

**HAMS** BONE IN SHANK HALF lb.

**HOFFY** **\$1.39**

**SLICED VAC PAK**

**BACON** FRESHNESS BEST QUALITY lb.

**GRAPEFRUIT** **7 FOR \$1**

**TEXAS RUBY REDS**

**TOP EXCLUSIVELY U.S.D.A.** **\$3.19**

**SIRLOIN CHOICE**

**STEAKS** BONELESS BEEF LOIN lb.

**BONELESS** **\$1.79**

**BEEF EXCLUSIVELY**

**ROASTS** U.S.D.A. BEEF CHUCK lb.

**LOW, LOW PRICES!**

**S&W STUFFED MANZANILLA -** **\$1.59**

**THROWN PACK** **Olives** \$1.89 VALUE 10-oz. JAR

**S&W STUFFED MANZANILLA** **\$1.15**

**Olives** \$1.25 VALUE 7-oz. JAR

**KRAFT 1000 ISLAND** **99c**

**Dressing** \$1.29 VALUE 16-oz. BTLE.

**KRAFT MINIATURE** **37c**

**Marshmallows** 50c VALUE 10½-oz. PKG.

**PET EVAPORATED** **39c**

**Milk** 42c VALUE TALL TIN

**LOW, LOW PRICES**

**C&H POWDER OR BROWN** **39c**

**Sugar** 1-lb. PKG. 41c VALUE

**ROYAL ALL POPULAR FLAVORS** **23c**

**Gelatine** 27c VALUE 3-oz. PKG.

**BONNIE HUBBARD** **\$2.49**

**Apple Cider** 128-oz. JUG \$2.69 VALUE

**DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE** **3 FOR \$1**

**Corn** 39c VALUE 17-oz. TIN

**PRINCELLA CUT** **45c**

**Yams** 50c VALUE 16-oz. TIN

**LOW, LOW LIQUOR PRICES**

**OLD MILWAUKEE** **\$1.39**

**Beer** 12-oz. TINS 6-PACK

**RAYNAL NAPOLEAN 80 PROOF** **\$6.99**

**Brandy** 750 ML BTLE.

**HOTTY TODDY 60 PROOF** **\$3.89**

**Rum & Brandy** 750 ML BTLE.

**WOLFSCHMIDT 80 PROOF** **\$4.69**

**Vodka** QUART BTLE. SAVE \$1

**FRANZIA** **\$1.99**

**Champagne** 750 ML BTLE.

**LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES**

**KRAFT MONTEREY JACK** **\$1.94**

**Cheese** \$2.29 VALUE lb.

**PILLSBURY CRESCENT** **57c**

**Rolls** 89c VALUE 8-oz. TUBE

**KRAFT RANDOM WEIGHT** **\$1.99**

**Cheese** \$2.34 VALUE lb.

**CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS PINT** **75c**

**Cottage Cheese**

**PARK and SHOP**

**Discount Food Markets**

**OUR PRICES SAVE YOU MORE!**

1850 SOLANO AVE. • BERKELEY • 2655 TELEGRAPH AVE.

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